

CAS to close Haliburton office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Children's Aid Society office in Haliburton will be closed and two jobs lost as a cost-saving measure, it was announced last Tuesday.

At the end of this month, the rent agreement ends at the present loca-

tion and there are no plans to open another office. The senior family worker, Ken Munks, will end his supervisory role and one family worker will be sent to the Lindsay office. Office secretary Jamie Hurley will lose her job, which she has held for the past seven years.

That means two family workers will be retained, perhaps sharing

'No one is saying that what's going on in Haliburton isn't important'

President Roy Wood

office space with another local agency.

"The Ministry of Community and Social Services has told us how

much money we're going to get and it's not enough money to do everything we have to do," says Roy Wood, president of the board

of the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS, which serves Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

Because the caseload figures in Haliburton are lower, it was decided to make the cuts here, he said. A six-resident group home in Peterborough is also being closed, with the loss of eight positions. Three case aid workers who help

foster parents with difficult children are also being let go. Some of the workers may be transferred to other departments, depending on tenure.

When asked why no management jobs were eliminated, Wood said there may be more job cuts forthcoming.

"No one is saying that what's

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992



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Zebra mussels move north but Haliburton lakes safe

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even though zebra mussels have been discovered in two Muskoka lakes, there's still little need for Haliburton County to worry about an infestation, says the Ministry of Natural Resources' district biologist.

"I wouldn't panic yet. Most of our lakes are pretty safe," says David McLeish of the Minden office.

The rapidly growing mussels were found in three separate locations on Lake Rosseau and Mirror Lake. Given the size of the lakes, McLeish says the chances of just coming across mussels recently released from the bilge water of a boat are fairly slim. In the Great Lakes there are concentrations of 180 to 190 veligers (free-floating juveniles) per litre, but in the Muskoka samples were only three

veligers per hundreds of litres. It's when the mussels mass together that problems are caused, such as restricting the flow of water into intake pipes.

And just because the small mussels were found doesn't mean they'll survive in this type of lake, McLeish says. "There may well be veligers that come in and are

trying to grow, but they may not be able to successfully reproduce."

To thrive, the small clam-like mussels need 40 to 50 milligrams of calcium per litre of water. In most Haliburton lakes there's less than five milligrams, although there may be isolated areas where limestone is prevalent. Lakes in the

Please turn to page 2

Stanhope to buy land for dump

Stanhope has been given approval by the Ministry of Natural Resources to proceed with the purchase of land it needs to expand the Hawk Lake landfill site.

Council agreed in principle at its January meeting to buy 40 acres of land at a cost of \$9,200 from the Ministry. It is now being surveyed as the next step in the approval process.

"Most of the land we're pur-

chasing will be for the buffer zone and leachate area required for the expansion," clerk Gerald Bain said. "The site itself will only be expanded about one acre but that should extend its life about 20 years."

The actual sale of the land won't take place until the Ministry approves the survey, at which time the municipality can go ahead with its plans.

Tough times ahead as BOE braces for budget

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Board of Education will begin to establish its budget later this month and Director Brad Saunders says there are some tough choices to be made.

"We may not be getting any increase at all (in government funding) and we have to become more cost efficient," he told *The Echo*. "We have to look at everything and see if there is a different way of providing programs that won't

disadvantage the children but that will cost us less."

Effective immediately, the board has frozen all hiring and conferences for staff and trustees until the budget is set. At last Tuesday's board meeting, Business Administrator Jim Bradley told the trustees the province may even give them less grant money than last year.

The Ministry of Education is scheduled to announce its grant in March.

"The province has set an exam-

ple with its funding restraints and that's what we'll have to follow," Saunders told the trustees. "But the general grant will have the most impact and we really can't give any direction until then."

Some trustees, however, want some kind of direction to start looking at areas to cut right away.

"I think we should start now," Dysart trustee Len Salvatori said. "If we have to make cuts, we'll have to talk to a lot of different people around budget time and if we wait until then, it may be too late."

The board's Management Committee will set the budget and has been given a tentative schedule for the process that begins with a review of the draft expenditure budget later this month. The committee will consult trustees and other interested parties to refine the

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The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is celebrating an early spring with its third annual "Visions of Spring Crocus Sale." On February 13, 14 and 15, pots of crocus bulbs will be available for \$4 a pot at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Here, bank manager and CNIB volunteer Ann Martino holds up a promise of things to come.

What about the Highlands' weather?

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

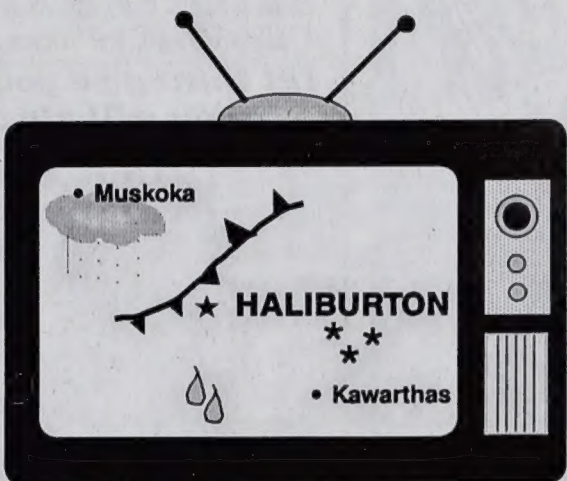
"...A low of minus 10 and a high of minus three in Barrie and as you can see, we're expecting a low of minus 21 and a high of about minus 10 in the Muskoka and Georgian Bay regions."

Hey, wait a minute, what about Haliburton?

Well, thanks to a campaign being launched by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, county residents might not have to ask that question anymore while watching the evening news on their favorite TV station.

The Chamber's Public Relations Committee Chairman Derek Lowry has submitted letters to the four TV stations that serve the area expressing concern that Haliburton is lumped in with Muskoka on weather forecasts.

Residents are urged to write to CHEX in Peterborough, CKVR in Barrie, Kitchener's CKCO and Global TV of Toronto to support



the campaign.

"We believe it is time that the proud, vital County of Haliburton should receive more precise identification on your weather map and during your weather forecasts," Lowry writes.

"Yours is one of the few stations that can be received here without

the aid of cable or a satellite dish, so you have a loyal audience and this audience can only be encouraged to view your station even more when they see their immediate locality recognized by your station."

Chamber President Rhonda Elstone said representation on TV

weather maps would help to promote the County.

"We want to get our name in front of the viewing public here and in the cities so that other marketing things we do will click more," she said. "In a way, it's sort of a freebie advertisement for the County."

Asked what it would take to get Haliburton on the air, News CKVR's news manager, Bill Patrick, said, "heck, maybe even this phone call will do it."

He said the station would look into mentioning Haliburton and not grouping it with Muskoka because it wants to serve all of its viewers the best way it can.

"If people start writing in with the request, I'm sure we'd make every effort to announce Haliburton separately from the Muskoka region," he said.

CKCO weatherman Dave McDonald said he will try to mention Haliburton more often provided he has the necessary information. During last Wednesday's

broadcast, he encouraged residents from Haliburton County to call in with weather information.

In Toronto, Global's assistant to the news director, Patricia Hickey, said sending letters never hurts.

"That's what'll do it," she said. "If we get some letters asking us to make the distinction (between Muskoka and Haliburton), we'd probably do it. But we need a weather source."

Stations often use a weather watcher for their source of information — a viewer who phones in weather conditions and temperatures — but weather information for every location in the province is available to all TV stations from Environment Canada.

"If they want information about the weather in Haliburton, they could get it from us," said Ray LaRocque, the officer in charge of Environment Canada's Peterborough weather office.

"There is a noticeable difference in the weather between Lindsay and Haliburton or even Muskoka

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inside
the
echo

Kids first

It's time people stopped depending on taxpayers' largesse

editorial

See page 6

Turning time into money

Doug Tedford finds opportunity in recession

this week

See page 4

Working for healthier hearts

Two men face a potential killer

people

Second Front

Stepping down

Drum major gives up mace

people

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THIS WEEK

CAS cuts

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going on in Haliburton isn't important," he added. "There's something in the works (for the two retained workers.) There may be some re-arrangement of where people are. There certainly will be a presence and a worker in Haliburton. We're not abandoning Haliburton."

To cut down on mileage, one of the workers may be based in Minden, he said.

The CAS is mandated by the province to protect children; it's the prevention and education programs which will be restricted by the lack of provincial funding, Wood said.

Zebra mussels

Continued from page 1

Kawartha, which have a higher calcium content from the limestone base, are more prone to infestations.

But McLeish says boaters must still practise safe boating techniques, never bringing water from other parts of the province into Highland lakes. The Ministry has just published a boater's guide for zebra mussels. "We don't want to take any chances."

TV weather

Continued from page 1

and Haliburton, and we have information that is provided by infrared satellite and also by radar from King City (north of Toronto)."

So, weather watcher or not, there's really no reason why Haliburton shouldn't be on the weather map — in a place all of its own.

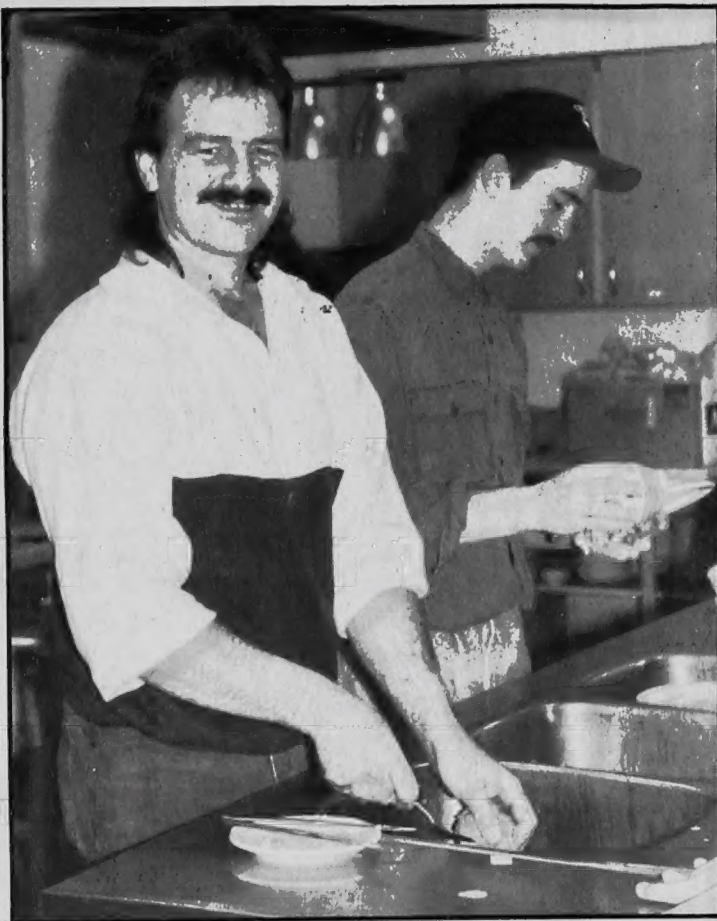
Unless, of course, if no one cares.

But if the stations get some letters, county residents won't be left with any questions after they hear, "...and that's all for the weather — back to you Floyd."

Correction

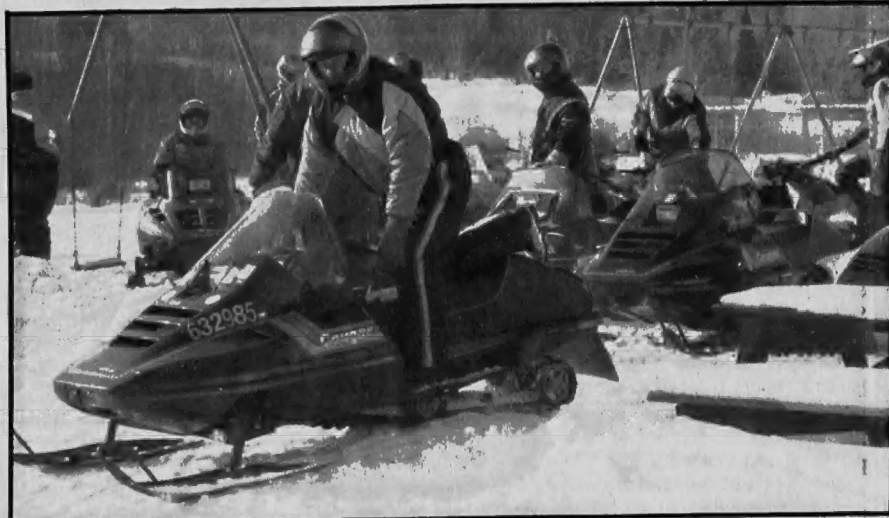
Brock Laws is the owner of the PetroCan station in Carnarvon. He is leasing it to Dan Mills. Incorrect information appeared last week.

Legislation passed last year restricted boating speeds to 10 km/h within 30 metres of the shoreline. Incorrect information appeared in last week's *Echo*.



ALL IN THE CARDS

The luck might have been in the cards, but the draw was the chance to win \$4,000 in the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club's Poker Run on Saturday. The seventh annual event attracted 345 riders from across the province, and even one group from Pennsylvania. The winning hand belonged to Joe Sibley of Bancroft. Below, snowmobilers prepare to depart from the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce after eating a pancake breakfast cooked by the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association. At left, Rick Huffman and Ted Nottage dig into the dishes as their way to volunteer for the hockey association's fundraising efforts



Spend time on kids, seniors say

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

A group of seniors told Minden's community policing committee they feel safe and comfortable living in that town.

As well as last Wednesday's gathering at Staanworth Court, the committee, a liaison between the OPP and the public, will also meet with parents, teenagers and business people to hear their concerns and opinions about policing.

"This committee has been set up to find ways to help the OPP use their time most effectively," chairman Doug Campbell told the 25 seniors. "The key is, we need input from you."

The committee is collecting information from various groups, prioritize it and then present it to council, the OPP and the four focus groups.

"Years ago, citizens played a large part in the policing of their communities, but we have lost contact with the police through the

Teenagers need challenging activities to keep them out of trouble, police committee is told

1960s, '70s and '80s and now we're trying to get that contact back," Campbell said.

The seniors' committee representative is Al Stott, who will join Campbell, secretary Jay Kerr-Wilson, parent representative Shirley Walker, youth representative Jay Garbutt, business representatives Art Monk and Gerry Jordan, Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens and OPP Const. Brian Dunham.

The municipality opened a small OPP office to establish the community-based policing program last summer and Constables Dunham, Mark McMaster and Eric Nystedt currently work out of it.

Several concerns were voiced at Wednesday's meeting and those who attended were reminded to

call the OPP's 1-800 number in an emergency situation. Minden OPP officers are dispatched from a central office in Peterborough at 1-800-461-6488.

"People don't realize that if you call the Minden detachment for emergency assistance, we have to call Peterborough to dispatch one of our cars," Dunham said.

Staanworth resident Eleanor Pye told the committee she is concerned about the welfare of children in the area and wants to establish a block parent or neighbourhood watch program where she lives.

"I'd like to be able to help a child who is in distress but because I'm crippled, I can't go to them so they'd have to come to me," she said. "We need to put up signs to tell them that this is a safe place to come."

Concern was also expressed over parking on Minden's Main Street, cars racing around squealing their tires and the speed limit on Hwy. 35 near the Minden ValuMart.

Const. Dunham said the detachment does its best to ticket those who park illegally in the town and drivers who break the speed limit but the OPP doesn't have the resources to step up their presence much more around town.

One lady present at the meeting suggested that a light be installed near ValuMart and the speed limit reduced in an effort to make the spot safer for motorists. Campbell noted that the committee is considering such measures but it hasn't collected enough data to be able to petition the Ministry of Transportation.

Another lady suggested the town

make the road bumpy to slow people down and Stevens jokingly replied: "The way the subsidies are coming through these days, it'll probably become that way anyway."

All those present also thought more should be done to provide teenagers with challenging activities to keep them out of trouble.

"Parents have to get more involved to help their kids," one man said. "They just don't seem to invest as much time in their kids as we did when we were raising ours."

Both Dunham and Stevens urged those at the meeting to be extra careful, always lock their doors even if they're just going to take the garbage out, and watch out for each other.

Stott agreed, saying "there's no better security than a nosy neighbour — we have to be observant and help the police by acting as their eyes and ears and reporting anything we see that's suspicious."

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Board looks at ways to start cutting costs

Continued from page 1.

draft budget and will prepare a final budget once the Ministry grant is received.

Lutterworth trustee and past board chairman Cheryl Murdoch stressed the importance of keeping all of the trustees up to date throughout the process because, she said, there will have to be a lot of meetings to decide where cuts will be made.

Saunders met with the Deputy Minister and the Minister of Education on January 24 and the director said their comments were very revealing.

"Budget issues are on everyone's mind right now," Saunders said at the board meeting. "There are a million people on welfare, an additional three to four hundred thousand moving onto the welfare roles and for the first time, kids are coming to school not properly fed and clothed."

Saunders said the Ministry will continue to move ahead with plans to implement mandatory junior kindergarten by September, 1994 and the destreaming policy by September, 1993 despite the need

for restraint.

"The government has an agenda which it believes is a good one and it intends to pursue it."

The Minister wants to meet with representatives from boards across the province to discuss budget concerns in March.

Saunders told the trustees that the board will have to look at areas outside of the classroom to address the budget demands. The board must push, he said, to prevent the government from legislating wage controls because negotiations are better than government-imposed wage agreements.

Locally, Saunders has identified 22 areas to be examined, such as using educational assistants in a more cost-effective manner and cutting down on what the board pays other boards for tuition for courses that Haliburton County can't provide.

"We have to look at ways to bring those students back within our domain," he said.

Superintendent Dale Robinson said the board may have to start moving its educational assistants around more to enable them to

assist more developmentally-challenged students.

Some concern was expressed by trustees that cutting back in this area could have adverse effects on developmentally-challenged children, who have just begun to become integrated into regular schools.

"People are going to be telling us that the service isn't as good and (the EAs) will be saying they have too much work, but we have to realize that a hiring freeze is going to bring a decrease in service," Robinson said.

Saunders suggested that perhaps the board is providing a calibre of service in this area that is too high for the economic situation it is facing.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board voted to hire an educational assistant who will replace one who left Victoria Street Elementary School and the board also voted to increase the time of another EA at the school from every other day to everyday.

The needs for these measures arose before the restraints were announced.



HAPPIER TIMES: Once again, the Haliburton office of the Children's Aid Society is appreciative of the way the community responded to its Christmas campaign. Eight organizations and several individuals donated clothes, toys and food to families who couldn't afford a merry Christmas on their own. Giving thanks are, from left, secretary Jo-Ann Mickle, family worker Sonya Vellenga, senior worker Ken Munks, family worker Lynn Sparks.

CAS looks back on a season of giving

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although it now looks as if the staff at the Haliburton Children's Aid Society office needs help as they face uncertain times, they can at least bask in the success of their Christmas care program.

With the help of eight group sponsors and several individual contributors, the magic of Christmas morning was retained for eight families in financial need.

Contributing up to \$300, the eight groups provided food, clothing and children's toys for most needy families on the CAS's wish list. (There were 25 other requests for help, which were turned over to some of the other agencies, such as the 4Cs.)

"The sponsors were happy about what they were doing and proud of giving," family worker Sonya Vellenga says.

Receiving the Christmas packages was important to both the children and parents. "Children

giving which envelopes the office at Christmas time. "Dealing with doom and gloom all the time it's good to be doing something nice."

The sponsors to be thanked are the employees of Brian Adamson's office, the Minden Legion Ladies

'Dealing with doom and gloom all the time, it's good to be doing something nice'

Lynn Sparks

don't understand why Santa Claus brings all kinds of stuff to Johnnie down the road and not much for them," says family worker Lynn Sparks. "And there's the whole thing about how mom and dad are going to feel about not providing toys for their children. They all need to enjoy Christmas."

The staff also enjoys the spirit of

Auxiliary, employees of Ontario Hydro in Minden, employees of Don Finn's office, the Gooderham and Stanhope Fire Departments, and the employees of the Frost Centre. Some of the individual contributors, who donated gifts, were Gladys McAfee, Tim and Frances Elstone, and Tiffany Rushlow.

Board of Education nixes new 'Gumby' logo

The board narrowly voted to reject a new logo proposed for the board, sending the issue back to the committee level where an alternative will be considered. The proposal for adopting a new logo is tabled for February's board meeting.

"The board needs more visual impact and the proposed logo was designed to give us more recognition," Director Brad Saunders told the trustees. Trustee Cheryl Murdoch agreed that the board needs all the recognition it can get and said

it doesn't hurt to have a logo that's easily recognizable.

The present logo is a crest that features the lamp of learning situated over idyllic Highlands scenery with the board's name surrounding it. Saunders said concern has been expressed that the logo is difficult to read and said a new logo was sought that would be more user-friendly and more easily identifiable.

But some trustees, such as Dysart's Len Salvatori and Wayne Wood said the proposed new logo — a large, blue

stylized "H" with a green figure of a student intertwined — is no good.

"I've been showing it around to get people's reaction and no one liked it," Salvatori told the board.

Wood said the green student looks like the cartoon character Gumby and felt that wouldn't be very professional for a school board logo.

Saunders said a North Bay company designed the logo in addition to another one at no cost to the board.

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THIS WEEK

TURNING TIME INTO MONEY

With a business born of frustration from a year without work, Doug Tedford certainly has a lot to keep him occupied now. He's even able to provide jobs to others

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

UNEMPLOYMENT, IF IT HAS any saving graces, at least gives you the time to think. Mind you, many of those thoughts are depressing, especially if you'd rather be working than sitting at home thinking.

For Doug Tedford, frustration mounted as he sent out more than 200 job applications and got no job offers in return. Frustration threatened to turn into despondency, but that doesn't fit in with his attitude towards life. After a year of waiting for others to call him, he decided to take his fate into his own hands.

When he was typing out all those resumes, his computer's printer ribbon ran out of ink. Instead of buying another cartridge, he thought there had to be a cheaper way to get new life out of the strand of nylon.

And so he went down to his basement and puttered. And puttered. Two years later, his puttering has turned Ribbon Inkers Inc. into a thriving business, and it's Mr. Tedford who's now perusing other people's job applications.

Where there's a will there's a way, especially if you don't let the recession zap every last ounce of will.

"My mental attitude is there's nothing you can't do if you want to do it," says the Blairhampton entrepreneur. Some people would have given up after a year of job searching "but that's a defeatist attitude."

"You're a risk taker and a dreamer," says his wife Janet, who values security and keeps her feet planted firmly on the ground.

"That's probably why I have my mental attitude," responds Mr. Tedford, with a bravado born of sheer determination. "You don't let things

get under your skin. You accept setbacks as a normal thing."

"When he ran into problems with Ribbon Inkers," she says to their visitor, "I would say 'I told you it wouldn't work' and he'd go out and find out how to do it."

The biggest setback facing Mr. Tedford when he was laid off three years ago this summer as a purchasing agent for PineStone Inn was his age. Now on the "golden age" side of 50, potential employers shied away from someone with such an extensive list of work experience. It's against the law to ask someone's age, but when your resume says you've been everything from a painter to school bus driver to a traffic manager for a multi-national, an employer can add two plus two plus two plus two.

Sending out applications is like being a salesman (which Mr. Tedford has been.) "You know you normally have a rate of return, a certain percentage of successful calls. I was getting a two percent return ratio in replies to my applications but a lot of it was negative. They can tell how old you are."

Another strike against him is his health. In 1980 he had major surgery for a circulation problem and 1981 became "a disaster year." He was back in for surgery in 1982 and 1989 and he's now unable to do intensive manual labour.

But the aches of the body do not curtail mental exercise. From the time he's been small, Mr. Tedford has had a fascination with the mechanical world. "I'll tear anything apart and put it back together again, anything that's new on the market. Why? New technology is the thing of the future."

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'The economy was in a downturn and recycling was becoming a dominating factor. I provided a reduction in cost and a recycling aspect no one was capitalizing on,' Doug Tedford says of the success of his new company Ribbon Inkers Inc. This IBM printer cartridge cost \$85; Mr. Tedford will put a new ribbon in it for \$35.

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TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7:00 am - 9:30 am	Lion's Pancake Breakfast	Legion
9:00 am	Opening Ceremonies • Crown Carnival Queen	Legion
9:00 am - All Day	Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating Club Host Kawartha InterClub Skating Championships	Arena
10:00 am	Timber to be Announced Senior Curling Bonspiel	Curling Club
10:00 am - All Day	Skinanigans	Sir Sams
10:00 am	Registration for Cross Country Ski Races	Caboose
10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Children's Games	Head Lake Park
11:00 am - All Day	Demonstrations at Rails' End Gallery	
11:00 am	Forestry Events - Log Sawing, Tree Falling, Cross Cut, Pulp Toss, Ax Throwing	Ball Diamond
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	Eastern Star Bake Sale • Soup & Sandwiches	Next to Remax
12:00 noon	Sleigh Rides (Weather Permitting)	Town Dock
1:00 pm	Dabber Bingo \$1,000. Jackpot	Legion
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Movie (Never Ending Story)	Molou
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Roast Beef Dinner \$7.00 Adults • Under 12 \$5.00	Legion
9:00 pm - 1:00 am	Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters Dance "Ugly Rumour" \$15.00 per couple • \$10.00 single	Legion

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Tinkering with technology pays off for entrepreneur

Continued from page 4

In 1982, what was new was the Pet Commodore, one of the first home computers. "I was just enthralled — that something so small could process reams of information. Most adults are afraid of computers because they're worried about what they'll do wrong, but computers are very stupid machines without the software."

As he experimented with his computer to find its maximum potential, Mr. Tedford was soaking up the information in magazines such as *Popular Science*. He was aware of every new development, sensing trends before they happened. Soon he was able to install and fix other people's computers, even though he has never taken

a computer course in his life. He defies modern philosophies about education and skill.

When he figured out how to re-ink his computer ribbon, Mr. Tedford thought there must be some way to do it commercially and he began devising a machine to do it. The trick was finding a way to indicate where on the ribbon he had started re-inking it, and that brought him into the field of fibre optics, or light sensing devices.

Eventually, he found the right method and the machine cost him \$12 to build. A large fibre optics company wanted \$600 for its model "and they couldn't get their machine to tell me what I needed to know so I went with mine. I thought there had to be a better machine, but there wasn't one

as good as mine for my application."

Peterborough was his test market — Haliburton County doesn't have enough computer users — and Peterborough liked Ribbon Inkers. The reason was twofold: Mr. Tedford could re-ink a ribbon at half the cost of buying another one; and his method cut down on the amount of garbage going into the dump. Instead of throwing out a cartridge and ribbon, Mr. Tedford put one of the increasingly popular 3Rs into practise by re-using the ribbon. If a ribbon's fabric was frayed, he'd simply replace the old one with a new, still saving the dump the cost of disposing of the cartridge. For instance, a new cartridge for a large IBM costs \$85; Mr. Tedford will put a new ribbon in for \$35.

Who would turn down the opportunity to cut costs in half and drape themselves in the green flag of an eco-friend? Mr. Tedford was supplying the right service at the right time. "Their eyes just light up," he says of his customers' reactions to his sales pitch. Those customers now include newspaper chains, police forces, hospitals, boards of education, food services, hotels, fashion houses — more than 300 accounts in all.

His market now includes virtually all of Southern Ontario. While he works in the basement of his house, he has two salesmen on the road and one stationed in North Bay. His contacts at PineStone have gone a long way.

In business, there's no resting on your laurels. It may be easier for Mr. Tedford to go out and buy a machine, but it's cheaper for him to build it himself. At first he borrowed his neighbour's tools; now he can afford to buy his own. A few years ago, Mr. Tedford's father died and left financial provisions for his children. That infusion of money early in the company's development helped Mr. Tedford speed up the process. "If you have the money you can circumvent a lot of time elsewhere."

No one but his salesmen are allowed into the basement, because the problem with good ideas is that other people like to steal them, and Mr.

Tedford still has a few kinks to work out.

"This is our future," says Mrs. Tedford, who was laid off from PineStone in November and looks forward to returning in the spring when the resort re-opens. "I was really against this at first — the risk. I want to work for someone who gives me my paycheque. My plans are to retire at 60 but I think he's going to go on and on."

Her husband smiles. "I want two more offices in Canada and five in the United States."

"To me it wasn't a risk," he adds. "The economy was in a downturn and recycling was becoming a dominating factor. I provided a reduction in cost and a recycling aspect that no one was capitalizing on."

But they wouldn't be able to do this if they were younger and had children, his wife asserts. Mr. Tedford works 100 hours a week, and when he's not working, he's thinking about how to improve the process. Such intense commitment to work wouldn't work well with children in the house — and a less understanding wife.

"The true entrepreneur, he'll have to give up something," says Mr. Tedford. "I'm not talking about dollars and cents, not if you want to be a success. I put 68,000 kilometres on my car in eleven months."

As the recession continues, Mr. Tedford is working steadily away in his basement, determined never to be out of work again. There were some low points when he was unemployed, and there will be low points in being his own boss — and the boss of others. But like other people who have a vision of the future that includes a prominent role for himself, Mr. Tedford is ready to tackle each challenge head on. He doesn't have the time to think about it any differently.

Small claims court moves to Minden as new office sought

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Village's small claims court clerk has resigned after 20 years of service and residents will now have to go to Minden to file their claims.

Betty Hodgson had been taking care of the village's small claims court paperwork five days a week out of her Frost Insurance Brokers Ltd. office located in Stedman's Mall, but resigned on January 31.

Victoria-Haliburton Court Services Manager Dianne Wylie said the Haliburton Small Claims Court will be moving to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office

on Milne Street on a temporary basis until the provincial agency has the opportunity to consult with Dysart and other concerned parties about re-establishing a location in Haliburton.

"We had to ensure that service is still available for Haliburton residents, and we've made it available in Minden," she said. "Claims and other paperwork can also be mailed to the Lindsay Small Claims Court and service is available there Monday to Friday."

The service in Minden is available on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and court sittings will continue to be held when needed at the Royal

Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

Wylie said the government doesn't have any leased space in Haliburton Village and the current economic restraints will make it difficult to obtain funding for another location for a small claims court.

Another stumbling block for establishing a new location is the move towards making small claims court bailiffs and clerks public servants. People in these positions are currently self-employed but a Labour Relations Tribunal ruled in September, 1990, that these people should be employed by the government and be entitled to benefits.

O CANADA

This is part of our series on what makes this country a place to be proud of, especially during Canada's 125th Anniversary Year. If you have a positive, uplifting or happy story about life in Canada, please let us know at 457-1037. Was a clerk helpful? Is a business doing well in tough times? Is there something you value about Canada's laws and culture?

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
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EDITORIAL

Kids first

Once every few months, representatives of various social services agencies gather to exchange information and find out what programs are available locally. The room is often crowded, which can be taken positively to mean that there is interaction — and therefore, it is hoped, less doubling of services — between agencies, and there is no dearth of funding. Many point out that funding is tenuous and hard to get, but the numbers prove otherwise. In some cases, services which started when a group of people identified a need and volunteered to fill it have blossomed into agencies with budgets in the tens of thousands of dollars.

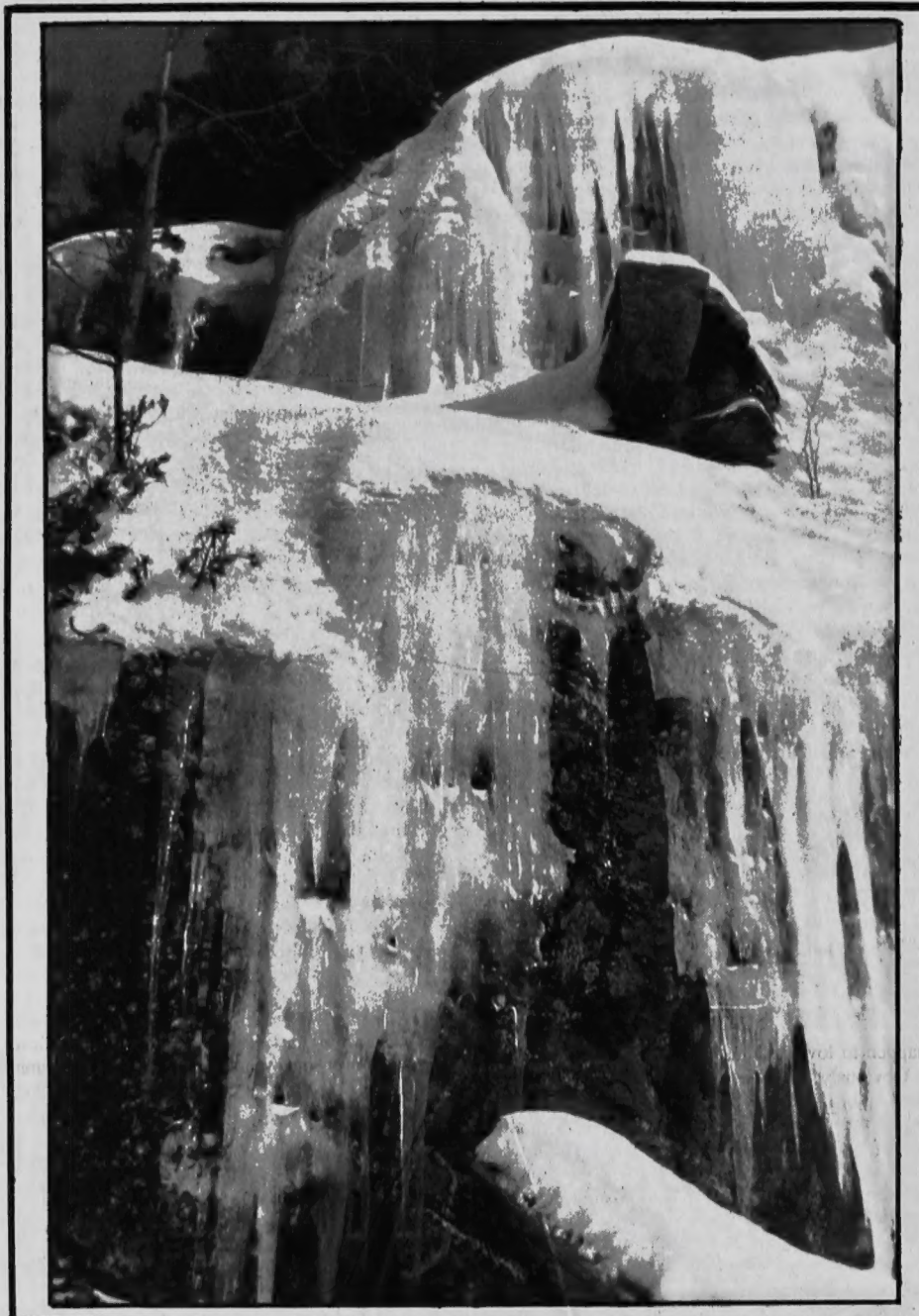
Yet at the next inter-agency luncheon, there will be fewer faces. Last week, the board of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society decided to close the Haliburton office. Two workers will be retained — although no one knows where they'll be at month's end — and one worker will be sent to the Lindsay office. The full-time secretary's job will be lost. The odd thing is that among the social agencies, the CAS is one of the only ones with a provincial mandate. By law, the CAS must step in if a child is being emotionally, physically and sexually abused. Society in general has said children have a right to health and happiness, and are willing to pay to protect those rights. There are times when people can justifiably complain or have concerns about the CAS's activities; there is not even unanimity among CAS workers themselves about what their role should be. In Haliburton, the workers have generally tried to respect local values while ensuring that a child comes to no harm. Much time has been spent on prevention, trying to head off a crisis before it happens and causes what can be irreparable damage. The Children's Aid Society does what few of us want to do — it immerses itself into the dark side of our humanity, trying to fix those problems no one else wants to admit are happening.

No one in Victoria and Peterborough Counties will care that a small office in Haliburton is closing. Will Haliburton? What social agencies have to realize is there is growing resentment within the community about the costs and efficiency of various programs. Therefore, all agencies tend to get painted with the same brush, and those who are concerned with growing size of our safety net cheer when it starts to unravel. (Sometimes, it's not the principle of the agency people object to but the way it is being carried out or becoming politicized.) The community needs to support Children's Aid, warts and all, because to do otherwise would put our children at risk and signal acceptance that Haliburton County is somehow second rate. Let's also, however, question our priorities, given that the economic reality — now and forever more — is we can't afford a utopian society. Or rather, utopian societies can't be bought; the "happily ever after" has to come from within.

It's not a socialist/capitalist argument. Nor is it a denial that there are people in real need, or that the negative actions of others can have a direct influence on people's lives. But rather than simply addressing that need, we are also helping to create it, fostering a growing dependency on professional intervention. There is justification for more awareness of social ills, more willingness to fight back, more healing and more openness. Then, we have to let the people get on with their lives; a person at Alcoholics Anonymous can explore the factors which led to the addiction, but ultimately he or she has to say "I am the alcoholic and only I can help me." Unless more people start getting that message, this province will stagnate to the point there is no money being generated for even the very worthwhile and necessary programs. Provincial funding is still there; we just have to be a lot more cautious about where it goes. **M.P.**

Letters can be mailed to:
Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0

COMMENTS



Drag Lake icicles

Photo by Len Pizzezy

Views sought on Official Plan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

In early November, Haliburton Highlands Museum Curator Tom Ballantyne hosted an introduction and information session for a group of senior students from Trent University enrolled in a class focusing on the Haliburton Bioregion. The meeting was an opportunity for the students to meet with interested members of the Haliburton County community, to exchange ideas, and to get a sense of the concerns of Haliburtonians.

Out of that meeting, which a Haliburton Echo article featured a week later, many concerns and issues were raised as interesting and necessary topics for research papers. One such issue was the controversy surrounding the proposed Official Plan of Haliburton County and its goals, priorities and implementation. At the meeting there was input from OP supporters such as County Planner Mark Staggs and from other individuals opposed to the Plan. It was here that one resident suggested the OP issue as a possible research topic all itself.

That suggestion has been heeded and is now the focus of my essay. This essay aims to examine every aspect of the Official Plan issue; from its original perceived need and political origin through to its present status and necessity. It is hoped that this study will be as objective as possible and as equal and fair as possible to all concerned parties, but also, that it will help to sort and synthesize the arguments and issues from a distanced perspective.

Research is now well under way on the issues surrounding the OP. Input and responses from local residents and concerned parties are being requested to help develop the various arguments for and against the Official Plan, or components of it. If you have been involved in the debate at any level or if you

have concerns or views you think warrant attention, please contact me. Every response will be greatly appreciated.

Rod Cumming,
697 Elcombe Crescent,
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3L3
(705) 742-1874.

Who's listening to Violet Cooke?

To the Editor:

For the second time in your paper I've read about the distressing situation Mrs. Violet Cooke is in. If you read between the lines of her previous letters, she is asking for help. I'm under the impression that she is 88 years old, trying to get by on her own with a little help from a housekeeper, services that were cancelled (by whom?) because she could bathe herself.

I have a number of concerns and questions: a) Why hasn't anyone in a position to help her do so? b) Why hasn't anyone drawn attention to her plea for help and directed her to someone who could help her? c) Who is responsible for cancelling her services and specifically why? (I direct that last question to that organization) and ask that they respond.

I tip my hat to you, Violet and admire you for all your efforts. I write this in hope that offers will direct their concern for your situation to the person or organization responsible, so that you may be content and thrive on your own. Let's see if Haliburton County lives up to its reputation of being a generous, concerned, friendly people place. Let us know if your situation changes, Violet, and good luck to you.

Sheri Falls-Hawkins,
Gelert, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

MINOR HOCKEY TEAMS throughout Haliburton County are now involved in the annual playoff rounds. This is the time of the year that young players need your support if they are to win their present series and advance up the ladder.

February is Heart and Stroke month and among the many activities being undertaken by the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a Blood Pressure Clinic to be held in the Library of the new Echo Hills Apartments on February 12th and 24th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and it's free.

For the next two weeks I will try to keep you up to date on what's happening in regard to the Haliburton Winter Carnival which is coming up on Friday and Saturday, February 14-15. Once again this year registration for the Cross Country Ski Races will take place at the Caboose at 10:00 a.m. All day Saturday and Sunday, the Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating Club will host the Kawartha Inter Club Skating Championships at the Arena. One of the main attractions on Saturday will be the Forestry Events which will include Log Sawing, Tree Falling, Cross Cut, Pulp Toss, Ax Throwing. This will all take place at the ball diamond. For the children who will be attending the free movie at 2:00 p.m. they will be in for a real treat. The outstanding motion picture "Never Ending Story" has been booked for this occasion. The C.G.I.T. Chili Dinner is set for the Haliburton United Church on Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5.00 and children under 12—\$2.50. May we remind everyone once again to please turn on their outside Christmas lights while the carnival is in progress.

We are sorry to report the death of a Haliburton native and respected citizen Oswald Gliddon, at Haliburton on Thursday, January 30th, 1992. The deceased, who was in his 81st year, leaves his wife Gladys Fearrey and one son Bill. Ossie as he was known to his friends and neighbors was a quiet man who went about his work in an unassuming manner, drove his own truck for years and before his retirement was a municipal employee. When the Haliburton Huskies Hockey Club of old were in their hey day and winning all those trophies at hockey tournaments, Ossie had the honour of playing goal for those great teams. We'll miss him.

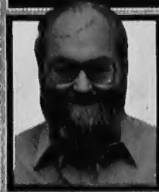
This coming weekend you will have the opportunity to drive around the Loop and visit Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Harcourt and Highland Grove and take in the Loop Winter Carnival and enjoy the different events at each and every stop. The big weekend which is this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 7, 8 and 9 kicks off on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce with a free Costume Party and Public Skating. This will be your opportunity to skate with Snow Buddy and friends. At 7:30 p.m. it's bingo at the Lloyd Watson Centre. During these fun packed three days so many events are being featured that it's impossible for me to list them here in this weeks column. Activities will be the order of the day in all five villages with never a dull moment, as a new event comes up each and every hour "Winter Carnival Mascot" snow Buddy will be making appearances throughout the weekend. Join Buddy in all the winter fun. Displays of snowmen and other sculptures by individuals, groups and businesses are encouraged (if snow conditions are right) Members of the Southeastern Haliburton Business Association, who are sponsoring the three day extravaganza, hope you enjoy the many Winter Carnival Events and remind you to turn on your outside Christmas lights during Carnival time.

Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce, in its recent newsletter, points out that without the help of volunteers the information office in Minden would not have been able to function as well as it has over the past few months. They wish to thank the following for their efforts and time: Paula Thorn, Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne, Amy Hogg, Rose Thompson, Lou Fischbach. This volunteer program is still understaffed. Should you feel that you can spare a few hours to answer the phone and attend to inquiries, please call the office.

A few leftover notes . . . Happy Birthday wishes go out to Brian Black who turned 44 on Thursday, January 30th . . . Art Dawson of Haliburton has returned home following a vacation in Jamaica . . . We are sorry to report that Joe Bonyun is not in the best of health and entered a Toronto Hospital on Monday . . . A belated happy birthday wish to Jamie Woodman of Bins & Baskets . . . The Tri County Novice Hockey Tournament was held at the Arena in Haliburton on Saturday .

Keeping those valuables safe

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

DO YOU HAVE A SAFETY DEPOSIT box? When was the last time you checked it? Can you remember everything that's in it?

I can remember going to the bank with my grandfather while he put documents in his when I was a young boy. It had a lot of impact, because it was such an elaborate procedure, and the idea of having something valuable enough to lock away like that was really quite intriguing.

The procedure is about the same these days I guess, and the rent goes up by leaps and bounds each year, but I still have one, though when I try to remember exactly what I've got in it, my memory doesn't seem to have a really good handle on things...

There are a couple of pieces of paper to do with property in there, I know, and there were Canada Savings Bonds for many years when I had them. There is a bag of coins, which I think includes a number of silver dollars from the 50s.

My wife and I used to salt them away on our anniversaries, and tried to save them for our kids, but I do recall selling off a few to cover some house payments during the thin years. She does have a few foreign coins her father had given her from his travels as an executive in Europe in the 30s.

There is a gold — plated or filled — railroad model pocket watch, also from the 30s, that my grandmother gave my grandfather, engraved inside the back, which unscrews and reveals the busy mechanical works.

It is the kind that isn't supposed to lose more than a minute a year, so you also have to unscrew the front to adjust the hands. It used to have a gold chain and a fob made out of a moss agate that he found in its raw state on the shores of Lake Superior when he was a young man.

As a young child, he would let me sit on his lap,

listen to the solid ticking of that Elgin watch, and play with the chain and fob. When he died, a year or so after I had a son of my own, it was the one thing I inherited...

I have promised to pass it along to my oldest son, and have only used it perhaps a half-dozen times — years ago when I would send my wrist watch in for repairs when it died. More recently, I might use it for a day while I decide about replacing a dead one — most watches don't really rate repairing anymore.

What made me think about safety deposit boxes was an auction I attended back when I was in Texas, where banks must send the treasury department the contents of any unclaimed safety deposit boxes after five years. (I don't know what Ontario does, but I intend to find out).

The big publicity item, which probably made the news up north, was an autographed photo of Elvis, which went for \$2,400. Actually, what I think boosted the price was an even rarer snapshot of Elvis with a group of soldiers from his draft service days in Germany that went with it...

To me, the real question is: how could you lose track of a safety deposit box? The state apparently spends thousands of dollars running ads and trying to trace owners before putting the contents up for auction — which provide funds for the ads and leaves lots left over.

I did check out the auction, and it was interesting to see what people thought was important enough to salt away in a box. I would say there were more coins than anything else, with a significant number apparently collected from general circulation and not worth much more than face value. Of course, there was a good selection of Canadian and South African gold coins, too.

And there were watches — everything from Spiro Agnew and Mickey Mouse, to valuable antique hunting-style and key-wound models. There was a lot of jewelry, running from definitely costume stuff, to diamond rings worth as much as \$62,000.

There was a 1736 violin, some fascinating old stock certificates, Pre-Columbian fertility god statues, Civil War tintype pictures and memorabilia, and even a record master.

I didn't find anything to buy, but it sure has me thinking about what I've got in my safety deposit box — and how to make sure my family knows how to get whatever's in there before the government does!



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo was taken near Essonville during hunting season in 1903. Sitting in front of the

tent from the left, Thomas Maughan, Thomas Maughan Jr. and William Maughan. Along with their hunting dogs. Our thanks to Jessie Clarry of Markham and Essonville for submitting this photo.

A strangely beautiful sound

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DID YOU KNOW that the ancient Romans used a form of bagpipes? They were also used in Persia, Turkey, and Palestine in the A.D. 100s. That's just a piece of trivia I found in the encyclopedia while I was trying to discover when the Scots invented them.

Apparently they didn't. But I guess once they took possession of them, they refined them to their present state. If that's what you can call the slightly piercing tones that issue further from what must be one of the strangest looking instrument son Earth. Like, can you imagine what would go through the mind of a Martian if it stepped out of its spaceship in front of the Highlands Pipe Band?

And yet those notes seem to stir within our souls a haunting kind of pathos. Hearing them, we stay silent and transfixed until the sounds cease to pour from those inflated bags. A person might as well, since you can hardly hear yourself think over the din.

Please, I'm only teasing, because a lot of people have rather mixed feelings about bagpipe music. I

happen to love it. I just can't figure out why.

Obviously, we've been to Robbie Burns Night at the Legion. I've been wanting to go for years, just for the chance to listen to the bagpipes. It finally worked out, and I wasn't disappointed. There was plenty of that wondrous noise.

Decibel-wise, it must come somewhat close to the ear-splitting vibrations of a loud hard-rock band. But, unlike the harsh twang of those murderous electric guitars, the pipes didn't leave me with sore eardrums, or jangled nerves.

What stamina, and strong lungs those pipers must have! Consider how intensely they must concentrate as they march in cadence while regularly puffing air into a bag which is tucked under an arm that is systematically squeezing air out of it, as their fingers remember to cover the correct pipe holes to create the same tune at the same beat, and on key. One itchy nose could screw up the whole works.

The young girls doing the Scottish dances were so graceful. They seemed to enjoy each dance they performed. All those intricate steps to remember. I got a good taste of the need for concentration when the Country Dancers brought us up on the floor to learn some of their maneuvers.

When I was a teenager, I belonged to a group of square dancers. We used to perform all those dosey does, and ins and outs in public on special occasions. But time has passed, and what I sadly discovered on Robbie Burns night was that, even with nothing stronger to drink than a glass of orange juice, though my mind was able to note which way my feet were supposed to go, they apparently never got the message.

Different kind of dynamic duo

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

DON'T FORGET to turn off the light in the barn, Earl," Maude called from the kitchen. "Yes Ma," came the response. But in his head Earl was continuing the conversation. For thirty-some years he had been going out to the barn every morning just before dawn to start his chores and for thirty-some years his mother had been reminding him to turn off the light when he was finished. Earl figured any habits his mother was likely to change would have been changed by now. So he simply plodded over the frosty ground in the direction of the dark shadow humped against the sky. A thin line of palest pink had started on the horizon behind the barn. Looked like it might be a pretty good day.

As Earl went about his chores — something he could do in his sleep after all these years — he tried to imagine what it would be like without his mother back in the house waiting breakfast on him. It was difficult to imagine such a gaping hole in his life. For as long as he could remember, she had always been there, more so than any other person.

His father had been killed in a logging accident one winter when Earl was just a lad. His sister had married and moved to North Bay and that had left his older brother at home on the farm with Earl and their mother. In contrast to quiet Earl, the other son had been born with personality plus and was well liked by all who knew him. Unfortunately he had been a sickly child and was always plagued with health problems. He died a premature death when a cold turned to pneumonia.

Over the years Earl and his mother fell into a routine of living. He looked after the few head of cattle, the hay and general outside upkeep, fitting in odd jobs for cottagers in whenever he could. Maude took care of the house and a huge vegetable garden in back. In the summer the two of them worked from dawn to well past dark, stopping just long enough to catch a lemonade together on the porch once in a while. In the winter they played a lot of euchre.

Some folks, especially those from the city, thought it strange that a man would want to spend his life living at home with his mother. They would discuss it over the dinner table, about poor Earl and his sad

life without a wife or family of his own. Tied forever to those apron strings was a term often used. But really nothing could be farther from the truth.

Earl was happy. He had had a girlfriend once, just before his older brother took ill and died. But she had displayed a nasty temper on more than one occasion much to the discomfort of mild-mannered Earl. So he had almost breathed a sigh of relief when she ran off with the butcher from town.

Despite the odd bickering, Earl and Maude got along well. Theirs was a relationship of mutual dependency bound with deep affection without the pressure of romance. A lot of the time Maude knew what Earl was going to say before he had a chance to say it and vice versa. It was just that they knew each other so well.

Certainly there were times when Earl wondered what it would have been like to have had his own children. A visit from his grand nieces and nephews usually cured that. And to sit in the quiet of a hot summer evening, sipping lemonade and listening to the crickets while his mother rocked in her chair across from him; well that was comforting and as good as he figured life could get. The two of them would sit in silence for ten minutes or so, breathing in the warm dampness of grass and the dusty smell of the leaves by the driveway. Besides the crickets and an odd owl, the only sound was the creak, creak of Maude's rocker.

Then one of them would start talking about something that had happened earlier in the day. Maybe it was Molly Sykes coming for a bag of potatoes or Joe Gilmour struggling with his new cottage deck. Both Maude and Earl were great mimics and in no time the two of them would be laughing over the antics and tribulations of mutual acquaintances.

"I wonder what they must say about us," Maude would muse sometimes, gazing off into the darkness that held the porch apart from the world. "I wonder if they laugh at silly old Maude and her poor workhorse of a son."

"I'm sure we kept their tongues wagging, Ma. Just as long as they don't try to marry either one of us off. Then we'd have to fight over who turns off the light in the barn every morning!" At this they both burst into gales of laughter, finally having to wipe their eyes once the mirth petered out.

"Care for another glass of lemonade, son?" Maude asked, hoisting herself up from the rocker.

"Don't mind if I do, Ma, but let me get it," Earl said, already on his feet. "How about you?"

"Thank you, yes. Oh and Earl, those tarts you're thinking about are on a dish on top of the fridge," Maude called as Earl passed through the doorway into the kitchen. He just shook his head. He should have known.

Board of education and councils must get together, Tax Watch says

WE'RE BACK and we have a 1992 wish-list. It's based on the stark reality that provincial grants, local employment, healthy business statements, and social assistance costs will not likely be back to 'normal' levels in this County until 1994 or later.

We're hoping the Board of Education and County Council meet and for the first time begin to chart a course together. Never has the need been greater than now for these two groups of elected officials to co-ordinate their financial plans to that each knows the impact on our community as a whole.

We're hoping county councillors remember their promises on record before the election to begin the process of county restructuring and elimination of

so many costly areas of duplication.

We're looking forward to word from County Council as to their plans for the 1992 budget... in time for ratepayers to respond before it is passed by resolution.

We're awaiting word that the County Official Plan is set aside until other far more important aspects of administration are brought under control.

Our last public meeting focused on ways to make our wish-list an action-cist and also a response to the Board of Education's planned expansion of Archie Stouffer Public School. We have many concerns with how the very real need for extra class rooms has now developed into gymnasium and library additions that we may not require as currently planned.

Snow on branches makes this visitor wax poetic on Highlands

To the Editor:

We recently enjoyed a beautiful weekend in your area supporting your economy by doing some shopping at Eagle Lake Store and eating at McKeeks when we snowmobiled from Haliburton Lake to town. We also enjoyed a lunch the next day at West Guilford at Rips Sleepy Hollow. The trails were beautiful with so much snow on the trees. I wrote the enclosed rhyme which I thought you might be interested in:

WINTER WONDERLAND

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!
It's winter time and off to Haliburton we go.
Put on the skis and out on the trail
Or try out Sir Sams hills without fail.
Pack up the bags, clothes, bedding and food
Load up the snowmobile, now we're in the mood
To explore that winter wonderland out there.
Up and down hills, winding through the forest so fair

Behold every branch and twig all covered in snow
With sky so blue and sun so bright, see how they glow

Their beauty outshining any jewels you may buy
Natures lacework so delicate against the sky.
Those evergreens are bridal visions in white
Some like ghosts with arms raised in flight.
We pass through tunnels of trees bending low
And watch a river racing over the stones below.
There are towering mountains of rock
All covered in ice like castles to mock.

We stop to listen to chickadees in a tree
There's nothing like this winter beauty to see.
Notice the handiwork of a beaver on that tree
Much neater than the loggers, don't you agree?
Back to the cabin, bring in water, bring in wood,
it's late

So light up the fire, warm our toes, I think winters great!

Eileen Cockburn,
R.R.4 Woodville.

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

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Wilberforce
Oldtimers
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Tourney a tough test for local Novice teams

With both of Haliburton Minor Hockey's Tri-County Novices teams working together to host a combined two-tier Novice Tournament, the Dysart arena became the forum for an old-fashioned workbee over the past weekend.

Parents from the two novice teams organized a tournament that attracted competition from Minden, Bobcaygeon and Oshawa for the Novice 'B' grouping while two teams from Ennismore and Lakefield provided competition in the Novice 'C' loop.

The village of Haliburton has built a reputation in the hockey world as the 'tournament capital' of the Eastern Ontario region. This status in the hockey community is not achieved by any one area of expertise, but by a 'community of effort' — starting from the volunteer parents that act as hostesses for visiting players and parents, a tournament committee that will oversee the fluid operation of the tourney, the businesses in the community that offer their sponsorship so there is a tournament and lastly, the arsenal of coaches, referees, time keepers and arena staff that continually offer their support services.

In the Novice 'B' division of the tournament the competition was close and the championship was

decided between a heavily talented Oshawa Blackhawk team and a Huskie team that had yet to allow the opposition to score.

The Huskies were playing before a large home crowd and responded, much to the fans' delight, with the first goal midway into the first period. This goal would stand until there was two minutes remaining in the second period where the

sparkling early morning game and downed a strong Ennismore team 3-2, backed by the stellar goaltending of Andrew Sachs. In game two, the Huskies were unable to duplicate the same type of effort that carried them to victory in game one, leaving the Huskies at one win and one loss.

The competition in the Novice 'C' division proved to be very even

Oshawa, Ennismore teams take top trophies in Haliburton Novice Tourney on Saturday

Blackhawks shook off the close checking of the Huskie players and fired three quick goals before the period ended — shocking players and fans alike.

The Hawks stepped up their level of play in the third frame, cruising to a 7-1 win and the tournament championship. The Huskie players, after suffering their most lopsided loss of the season, can take satisfaction in the way they played against a team that has been playing at the OMHA level in their quest to find reasonable competition.

In the Novice 'C' division, the Haliburton Huskies played a

and three of the four teams in the division had a mathematical chance at the tourney championship when the last game was being played. As the schedule would have it, the Huskies faced the Lakefield Chiefs in the final game of the tournament.

As expected, the game drew a large supporting crowd in anticipation of a Huskie win. But, when the final buzzer sounded it was the Chiefs that emerged victorious, edging a weary Huskie team 2-0. However, Ennismore claimed the tournament championship based on the point-scoring scheme with Lakefield claiming runner-up status.



Huskies defeated Ennismore 3-2 in tournament play on Saturday morning

Novice C's come close to title

In a hard fought tournament this past weekend, the local boys played excellent positional hockey but weren't able to put in quite enough goals to win all three of their games.

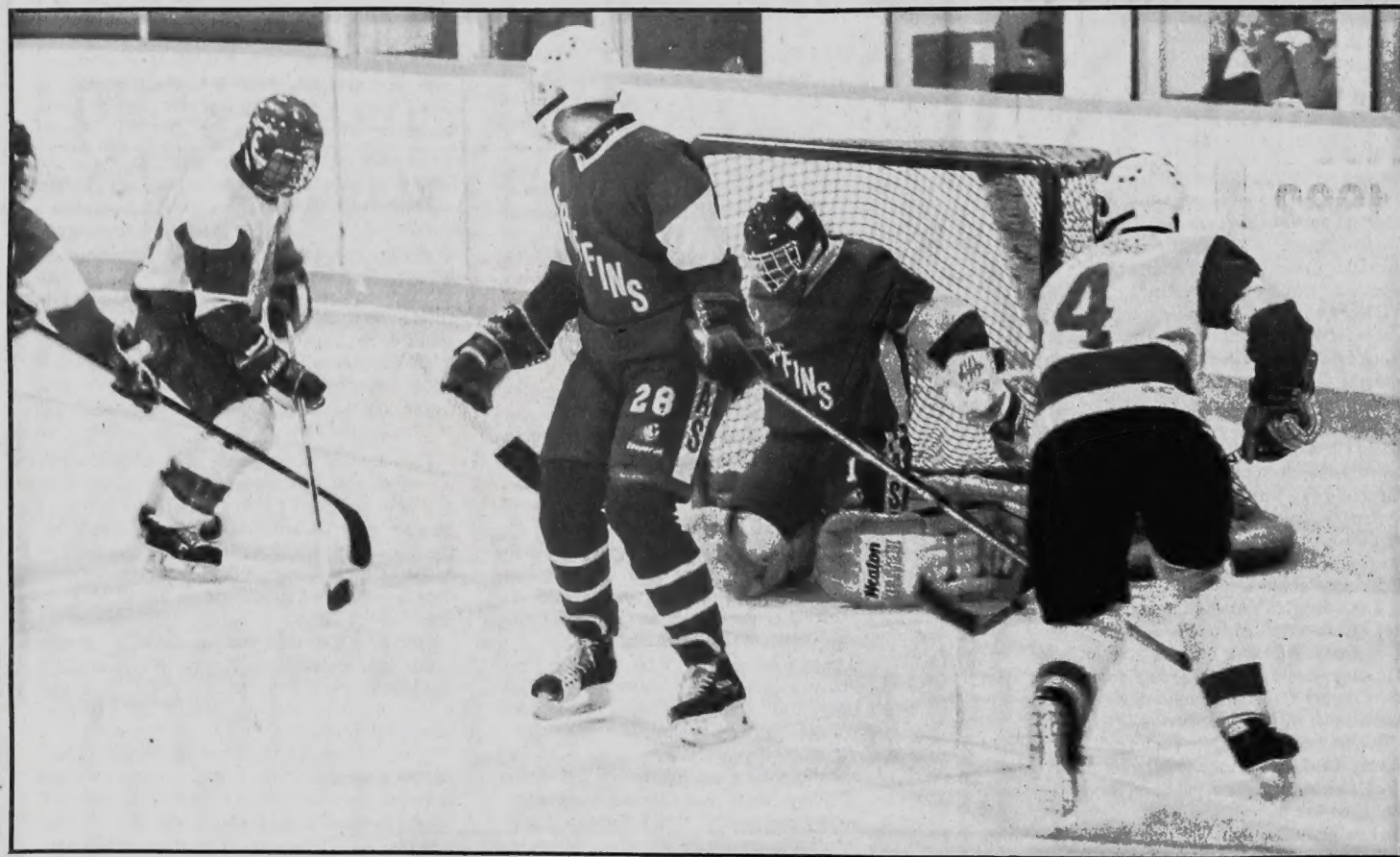
The first game saw Haliburton against the Ennismore "A" club. Haliburton scored first with a minute left in the first period. Joel Cooper scored from Matthew Hutchinson and Matthew Gerry. Ennismore scored one in the second period but "Flying Ryan Emerson" scored at 1:14 of the second, set up by Travis Bain.

Haliburton made it 3-1 at 8:26 of the third as Ryan Chalmers went "coast to coast" to score unassisted. Ennismore tried to catch up but the final score was 3-2 Haliburton's Andrew Sachs received M.V.P. in goal for Haliburton.

The second game matched Haliburton against Ennismore "B" team. Travis Bain scored the only goal for Haliburton with 1:37 left in the second period. The Ennismore defense stymied every chance Haliburton had. The Haliburton defense of Alex Am-

bridge, Matt Hutchinson, Chris Bishop, and Laine Roberts played excellent defense but couldn't hold off the Ennismore attackers and they won 3-1. Ryan Chalmers received M.V.P. in goal for Haliburton.

After playing hockey since 8 a.m. the Haliburton boys were quite tired and had a hard time mustering any offense against a strong Lakefield Club and conceded their second loss, 2-0. Chris Bishop played a solid game and received M.V.P. for Haliburton.



The HHSS Redmen are unbeaten in 10 games, and have the best record in the league. They added another victory last Wednesday night, defeating the Thomas A Stewart Griffins 7-5 before a home town crowd

Unbeaten in last 10 games, Redmen down TAS 7-5 to move closer to the top spot

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

A five-point night by Jason Billings helped the HHSS Redmen stretch their unbeaten streak to ten games with a 7-5 win over Thomas A. Stewart in North Kawartha High School Hockey League action last Wednesday at the Dysart Arena.

The Redmen haven't lost since November 14 and could claim top spot overall and with it home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs by winning their remaining four games. They have now opened a seven-point lead atop the Innis Division and trail St. Peter's overall by one point but have a game in hand.

TAS jumped in front quickly last Wednesday as the Redmen took a while to shake off the rust caused by the three-week layoff for exams. But then it was all Haliburton.

"I expected us to be a little shaky at the start and we were," HHSS coach Ron Yake said. "Once we got moving, we played a good game and had the majority of the play."

The Redmen, in fact, scored six straight after falling behind 2-0 with three in the first and three in the second but slacked off enough in the third to allow lead-leading scorer Sean Hazeldine to pop three and make it respectable.

HHSS's impressive depth was again evident as Darren Johnson returned to the lineup to strengthen

an already strong third line. But it was the top line of Billings and wingers Jamie Dollo and Wyatt Nesbitt that led the way with fine support from the second line of Kevin and Mark Morissette with Bill Bradley.

Billings scored twice and added three assists for the Redmen, Mark Morissette had a goal and two assists, while Dollo, Bradley, Greg Stamp and Jeff Black each had a goal and an assist.

This is a busy week for the team, as the boys played a make-up game in Lakefield yesterday, are in Lindsay for a game against LCVI tonight and will meet Fenelon Falls tomorrow at the Dysart Arena at 7:30 p.m. The Redmen finish off the regular season next Tuesday in Peterborough against Adam Scott.





Novice B team battle it out against Bobcaygeon in early play at Saturday's tournament in Haliburton

OMHA Atoms head to playoffs

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies won their first round of the playoffs on Friday night in Fenelon Falls, winning 2-1.

The third game of the best two-out-of-three. It was a close game in a close series.

Novice star Mike Craigen notched both of Haliburton's goals but the victory was a total team effort. Forwards Mike Morissette (with

two assists), Kenny Ablett (one assist), Jason Henry, Greg Forgrave, Ryan O'Neill and Andrew Postlethwaite all played strong two-way games and their tremendous fore-checking kept Fenelon bottled up in their own end. The forwards were also quick to come back and help out in their own end and the big, mobile defense of team captain Matthew

Burk, Andrew Burtch, Devon Dart and Matt Billings shut down a Fenelon offence that could be explosive.

Greg "the puck stops here" Schell played a strong game in net and allowed only five goals in the three games.

The Huskies now face Beaverton in their next best-two-out-of-three playoff round in a quest for an All-Ontario berth.

Tykes still undefeated, rack up 11-0 road wins

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Fenelon Falls and demolished their opposition 11-0 on January 25.

The teams played a close checking game in the first period, with Haliburton coming out on top 2-0. In the second and third periods, it was all Haliburton, who scored nine goals. Scoring for Jasco were Cory Sisson with five goals and an assist, Jason Chambers with a goal and four assists, Jeff Packard, with two goals and three assists, Justin Sharpley with a goal and an assist, Jamie Sala and Matthew Marlin with a goal each, Ryan Goldenberg with two assists and Matthew Brown with one assist. Ross Gerry was between the pipes for Jasco and made a couple of key saves to earn the shutout.

The Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon for a game on January 31 to put their 16-game regular season winning streak on the line.

Haliburton is the only team Bobcaygeon hasn't beaten this season and this made for a close game. Bobcaygeon opened the scoring three minutes into the game but Ryan Taylor scored an unassisted goal to tie the game at one a piece.

Bobcaygeon moved out into the lead before the end of the first period, but just under two minutes into the second period, Ryan Taylor scored another unassisted goal to tie it at two. One of the nicest set-ups of the game saw Matthew Marlin setting up Cory Sisson with a picture-perfect pass to move Haliburton into the lead. But that lead was short-lived when Bobcaygeon scored about one-and-a-half minutes later.

With under four minutes left in the game, Ryan Taylor completed his (hat-trick) when Ryan Goldenberg set him up. This goal turned out to be the game winner

and kept the streak alive.

Ross Gerry played his best game in net, stopping the Bobcaygeon Shooters to keep Haliburton in the game. The defensive group consisting of Jeff Packard, Jamie Sala and Cory Poole didn't figure in the scoring, but played strong and kept the Bobcaygeon scoring chances down to a minimum.

Then on Saturday the Tykes travelled to Woodville. This game

wasn't quite as exciting as was one-sided, in Jasco's favour.

The outcome was another 11-0 win. The big scorer was Ryan Taylor with an amazing nine goals; Cory Sisson scored the other two and added two assists. Matthew Marlin had four assists, Ross Gerry and Jamie Sala had two assists, Matthew Brown and Cory Poole had one assist each. Ryan Goldenberg came up with some big saves to earn the shutout.

Mighty Mites skate to a 9-0 win over Ennismore club

The Huskie Mites travelled south to take on the Mites of Ennismore on Saturday and picked up a 9-0 win.

Due to illness and prior commitments, the Haliburton squad had only eight skaters compared to eighteen at the other end.

It looked like it was going to be a long game.

Drawing from Bridgenorth and the surrounding area, this small village has fifty six kids of tyke age (seven and under). But, from the opening face-off, the Haliburton boys put it to them, keeping the action mainly in Ennismore's end. The blue and white hit pay dirt nine

times in the 45-minute game. Scoring came from Danny Craig with four goals and two assists, Shawn MacInnes two goals and two assists, Andre Nichol two goals and one assist, Adrian Winn a goal and an assist, Josh Fick had two assists, while Andrew Dawson, Greg Nimigon and Quinn Ryan each added one assist.

Ennismore managed a half dozen shots on net but where stoned by the Haliburton net minding. Quinn Ryan made a super tow save and Shawn MacInnes pounced on a loose puck during a scramble in the Haliburton crease.

The next game is this Saturday at 10 a.m. at home to OPS.



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS PINE LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5428. (Parts 4 and 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5428 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1992.

**ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
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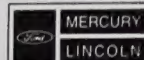
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SPORTS

Big things in store for busy Morissette twins

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

"Morissette passes the puck to Morissette ... he shoots — scores!"
"Morissette drops back in the pocket ... he throws the ball ... it's caught by Morissette, touchdown!"

NO, THE ANNOUNCERS haven't gone crazy.

But opposing high school hockey and football teams are as they try to stop Kevin and Mark, the talented, 15-year-old twins who helped the HHSS Jr. Redmen football team win the COSSA championship in the fall and are now leading the school's hockey team to one of its best seasons ever.

There are twins, and then there are the Morissettes.

The slight, blonde-haired brothers have brains to go along with their exceptional athletic skills and both hope the combination will enable them to secure scholarships to develop their hockey skills at a U.S. college and reach their ultimate goal — the NHL.

But that's a few years away yet.

"We're only in Grade 10 and right now, our goal is to win the All-Ontario championship (with their OMHA Bantam hockey team) and go as far as we can with the high school team," Mark says. "These teams come first."

Indeed, it's pretty hard to plan a future such as they would like, Kevin notes, because you can't just sign up to play junior or college hockey, you've got to be spotted and invited to try out.

So they need exposure, and they're getting it.

The two have been part of a nucleus of Haliburton minor hockey league players who have gone to the All-Ontario Championship for four successive years, winning the last three times. They came up short during their first trip while in Atoms, but won both years they played in Pee Wee and in their first year of Bantam last year.

They made an impressive showing at the prestigious Peterborough Liftlock tournament in their final Atom year and have also turned heads at other OMHA and high school tournaments.

Kevin is a centreman and Mark a left-winger, and the key ingredients to their success are their speed and exceptional puck-handling skills, which they have been developing since they slipped on

their first pairs of skates at age four.

"We've been really lucky," Mark says, "because we've played with a good bunch of players and we've always had good teaching and coaching."

They've also always had the competitive spirit it takes to win, and although they don't compete against each other, they're more than willing to compete against other teams or individuals in any sport.

"We play pretty well all sports," says Mark. "We play fastball in the summer, we also play badminton and basketball and in track and field, I do the hurdles and Kevin is on the relay team."

Kevin was the quarterback for the COSSA champion Jr. football team and Mark played wide-receiver and defensive back. Whenever the team went for a two-point conversion, you knew who Kevin was going to throw to, and they did it every game — successfully.

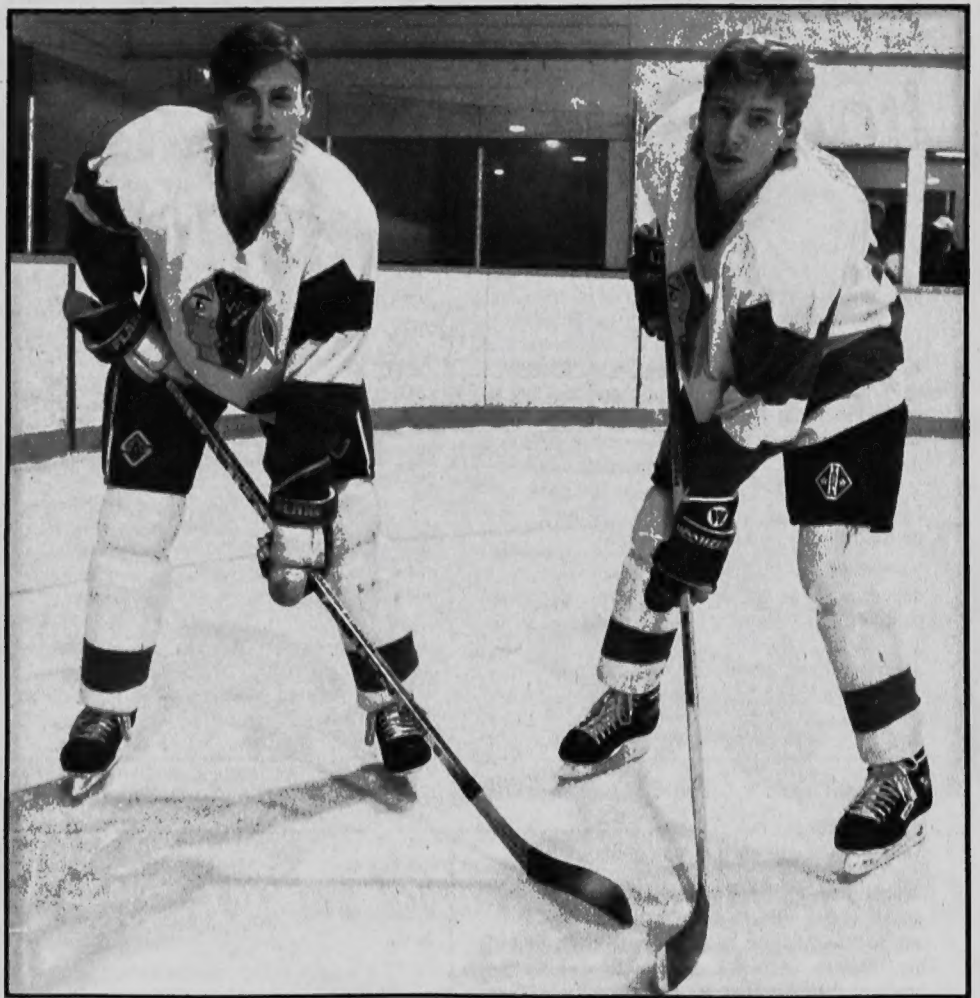
"It was our first season playing football and we really enjoyed it," Mark says. "Last year, we were only in Grade 9 and didn't get to play very much."

While they always try to win, Kevin says big games seem to bring out the best in both of them because they present the bigger challenges. Every game with the Redmen hockey team is a big game, because they're playing against bigger players, some much bigger who have the benefit of two or three years more growing.

"High school hockey is tough for us," Kevin says, "because we're still pretty small and it's more of a checking game than we play in minor hockey."

Mark agrees and says playing against older and bigger players is great for both of them because it helps the become tougher.

HHSS hockey coach Ron Yake knows the Morissettes are relatively small, but he says they



Mark and Kevin Morissette are playing hard towards a career in the NHL

more than make up for it with their determination and experience playing with each other.

"Both of them are very competitive and hate to lose," he says. "And they've been playing with each other for so long, one knows exactly where the other is all of the time."

"They've got good skills and are good skaters but it's their ability to put the puck on each other's

stick without even looking that makes them stand out the most."

Both above average students, the twins somehow manage to excel at everything they do while at the same avoiding competing with each

Please turn to page 11

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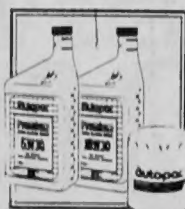
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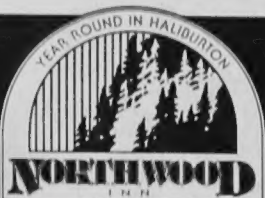
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Education comes first; hockey is close behind

Continued from page 10

"We've always been best friends," Kevin says. Mark points out that they can only remember spending one weekend apart — in their entire life! "We were supposed to both go away to a friend's, but I got sick and had to stay home and Kevin went," he says.

Perhaps the key to their ability to get along so well considering they're on the same teams, in the same classes and living in the same house, is that they know what to expect from each other.

"In hockey, Kevin usually gets the goals and I get the assists," Mark says. "So, as long as we both play well, we both do okay."

So instead of competing with each other, they depend on each other — "but they're so competitive that if one doesn't play well, the other one gets upset at him," coach Yake says.

They admit to the occasional fight, but if they didn't, then something would be wrong. When asked what his brother does that bugs him, Mark says "his whistling, I guess."

"Well then your singing bugs me," Kevin replies.

It's a good thing they're taking after the Mahovliches and not the Van Halens.

Their dad, Paul — a history teacher at the high school who coaches track and field and is an assistant to Yake on the hockey team — has played his share of sports, too, and the twins' two brothers, 19-year-old Jason and 10-year-old Mike are also avid sportsmen.

"We have an athletic family," Mark says. "Mom doesn't play but she's always there cheering us on and supporting us in every way."

One way is fattening her twins up. Kevin and Mark see their size as their biggest weakness and they've been eating as much meat and cheese as they can.

"But it just doesn't seem to work," Kevin says. "We're too active and just burn it all off."

They also work out on weights to beef up a bit but they don't go overboard — they know they've got some natural growing to do yet.

"That's why we want to play university hockey," says Mark. "That would give us four more years to grow and mature if we want to play professionally and would also give us an education, which we know must always come first."

For now, they're looking after their education, and they're enjoying playing with each other on every team they can, because you never know — the unthinkable could happen and they could be split up.

Now. That would never happen. It would make it too easy on the opposition — and the announcers.



A PERFECT LINE: Scott LaRue, left, watches his rock slide toward skip Jim Scheffee's broom, as Don Popple and Bob MacNaull follow it to the house. The four were the only local rink in the OCA Intermediate playdowns held in Haliburton over the weekend. Scheffee's rink was eliminated in the double knockout spiel.

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St. Margaret's Wilberforce 9:15 am

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SPORTS

Last-second goal earns Elstone tie

YOU WIN SOME, you tie some.
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Nothing you can say could ease the pain of Roberts-Austin Fuels Sunday night after they watched a three-goal lead evaporate in the final five minutes against Elstone Motors, who scored with one second left on the clock to steal a tie from the league-leaders.

Roberts-Austin 6, Elstone Motors 6

Roberts-Austin led 2-0 after one and 3-1 after two periods and all heck broke loose in the third as both teams turned on the guns.

But it was Steve Smith who proved to be the hero of this game, along with a little help from Ron Yake. The Motors trailed 6-3 when Smith was hit just below his eye with a puck and after taking a moment to compose himself, the bruised defenseman set up Frank Powers and Roger Scheffee to pull his team within a goal.

With time running out, the Fuellers just missed a chance to score on an open net when they went offside and after the ensuing face-off, Yake took the puck down the ice and set up Smith in front of the net to break the Fuellers' hearts (now, I bet Elstone feels really bad).

Smith had two on the night, while Yake and Glen Scully both had a goal and two assists for finish off the scoring for Elstone (6-6-3), who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Your always-humble narrator scored a pair for the Fuellers, Tim Davies scored on a superb lone-effort and added two assists, Joe Roberts also had a goal and two assists, Ron Perrin scored one and Greg Bridge continued his scoring ways with the first goal of the game. The tie ended a six-game

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY
Mark
Publicover

winning streak for R-A (13-1-1), who can wrap up first place next week if they beat or tie Emmerson Lumber and Bishop & Wilson loses to Vasey Insurance.

Bishop & Wilson 7, Youngdale Fuels 5

Take away the second period and this one belonged to Youngdale.

But a three-goal outburst by the Surveyors in that period gave them their fourth win in five games and kept them mathematically in the running for top spot — ten points behind Roberts-Austin with six games left.

Youngdale led 2-1 after one but Dean Curry completed his hattrick in the second for B&W and they took a 4-2 lead into the final frame. The third featured some remarkable two-way hockey as the teams alternated scoring three times up until the final minute, when league-leading scorer Erin Nicholls scored his only one of the game, which he had four assists to go along with.

Tony Scheffee and Don Curry also scored for

B&W (8-6-1) and Wade Stamp assisted on four goals. For Youngdale (6-7-2), Rick Wood kept his scoring rampage rolling with three goals and an assist, Jim Pettes had a goal and two assists, Mike Rae had one goal and Randy Bird chipped in with three assists.

The loss was the third in four games for Youngdale and drops them to seventh place, one point behind Haliburton Lumber.

Haliburton Lumber 7, Emmerson Lumber 3

Kevin Phillips' three goals helped Haliburton snap a two-game losing streak and leap-frog over Youngdale in the battle for the Lumber bragging rights.

Emmerson scored first but Haliburton popped two quick ones to take a one-goal lead into the second. Pat Casey scored for Emmerson in the first minute of the middle frame but a power-play goal by Phillips turned the tables for good as Haliburton never looked back.

Mike MacNaull netted his second of the game

to bring Emmerson within one going into the third, but the final frame was all Haliburton's as the puck bounced their way enough for three more goals and the victory.

Greg Carpenter scored a pair for HL (6-8-1), Norm Barry and Scott Rae added singles, Bucky Byers had four assists and Ernie Bain two. Pat Casey scored the other goal for Emmerson (7-8) while Glen Fick added a pair of assists.

Curry Motors 9, Vasey Insurance 7

They're red hot.

Curry Motors extended its longest winning streak of the season to two games with the help of four goals from Brent Flood.

The Brokers led this one 2-0 after the first period but the Motorers got motoring in the second with six goals to take a 6-3 lead into the final frame.

Curry went ahead 7-3 but Vasey wasn't giving up that easy! By the time fifteen minutes of the third had ticked away, Vasey had chipped away and were within a goal after Bernie Upton's second of three goals on the evening. The Motorers looked doomed until a costly Vasey penalty with 3:51 remaining enabled Curry to grab back the momentum and Flood flooded the brokers with two quick goals in the final 1:36.

Please turn to page 13

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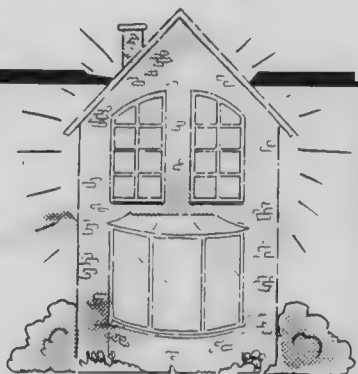
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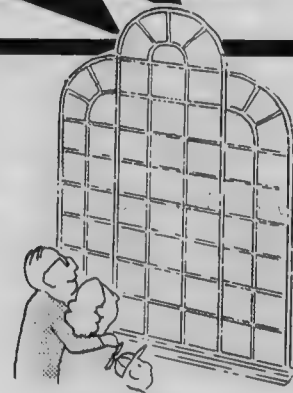
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Motorers on a roll

Continued from page 12

Influenced by Elstone Motors' feat earlier in the night, Upton completed his hattrick in the game's final second, but it was, *how you say?*, too little too late and Vasey (6-7-2) dropped its fourth in its last six games.

Upton also has three assists, Carl Rowbotham scored two and assisted on two, Barry Boice had a goal and three assists and Greg Metcalfe rounded out Vasey's scoring. Flood had two assists for Curry (3-10-2), Roy Scott had two goals and three assists, Glen Evans had a goal and two assists, Jim Winn and Pat Wilson scored singles and Greg Bishop pitched in with three assists.

The Motorers are looking to get out of the basement and trail seventh-place Youngdale by just four points and can make it two when they meet them next week.

HHSS Senior Colleen Dennis blocks a shot during a volleyball tournament at the high school last Wednesday (while team mate Neffie Jackman looks on).



Oldtimers packing 'em in

It was week number 10 of Oldtimers hockey in Wilberforce and the action just keeps getting better as witnessed by the growing fan support. Some fans have commented on not knowing the times when their favorite teams play, so here it is: for Feb. 6 it's Rainbow vs I.G.A. at 7:00, C.T.C. vs Wilberforce at 8:00 and Apsley vs Haliburton at 9:00.

Game one saw Rainbow Auto Glass take on Bancroft Canadian Tire in what would turn out to be the lowest scoring game of the evening. The first period was tight checking with no scoring until late in the period when Rainbow's Smurf Smurffed in his first of the season. C.T.C.'s Lloyd Peters got one with just 23 seconds left to take it to the second tied 1-1. This was to be Rainbow's Grant Gronson. Rainbow was shutout in the third with the only tally going to C.T.C.'s Chip Watson to give a 3-2 win to Rainbow. With a low score like this the stars of the game had to be goaltenders' Rob Parks and Bob Riddell.

Bancroft I.G.A. showed up sporting new Jerseys in game 2 and although the sweaters were green they gave Apsley the blues by downing them 8-3. Apsley came out strong getting the only goal of the first, by Paul Pilon. I.G.A. woke up in the second outscoring Apsley 4-1. For I.G.A. it was Norm Easto, Phil Kulas, Don Gilbert and Bill Green, for Apsley it was Al Gronman. The third again saw I.G.A. get four to Apsley's one, with I.G.A.'s Kulas and Gilbert each getting their second and loners going to Steve Tripp and Everett Simpson. For Apsley Gronman knocked in his second of the night. Easto had a Five point night with a goal and four assists giving him 22 points on the season and moving him into a three-way tie for second in the scoring race.

With a win Wilberforce Golden Ponders could have moved up to second place in the standings, but first place Haliburton Hawks had something to say about this. The Hawks offence that won't stop coming and defence that won't let you get going pounded the Ponders 11-2. At times the Ponders were going 'round and 'round putting on more orbits than Roberta Bondar. Amassing goals for the Hawks were Floyd Henry with three, Rick Wood, Pat Wilson and Bob Woodcock all had two, with singles going to Paul Howe and Derrell Stamp. Unfortunately Henry crashed into the net late in the

OPP report three crashes

The Minden OPP report three recent accidents.

On the evening January 21, 18-year-old Kendra Curry of Haliburton was injured in a single vehicle accident on the outskirts of the village on Hwy 118. She lost control of her vehicle and collided with a rock.

Laurie Wilson, 25, of Hampton, was injured in a single vehicle accident on the morning of January 20. She was driving on Hwy 35 south of Minden when the vehicle went off the road and rolled in the ditch.

On January 23, Shawn Stoughton, 21, of Gooderham, and his passenger Clifford Stoughton received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident on Hwy 648. Control of the car was lost and it rolled in the ditch.

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Second Section

Tuesday, February 4, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Don Johnston
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Depression recipes
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

The time to act is now



Shawn Hagerman takes responsibility for his own health by exercising his heart — before it gives him trouble

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

'It's important for everyone to take charge,' says Shawn Hagerman, who takes aerobics classes twice a week

WHEN YOU HAVE a group of over-achievers gathered for a walk, it's not likely that any of them will opt for the less strenuous route, even if it is six o'clock in the morning and they have an excuse for being a bit lazy.

But there they were, standing outside an Atlanta, Georgia hotel, getting an early start to another stimulating day at the 1988 Million Dollar Round Table convention for the life insurance industry's top entrepreneurs. Offered a leisurely walk or a marathoner's challenge, none of them dared admit to wanting to take the easy route.

"By the end of the walk, I didn't know if I could finish it," Shawn Hagerman remembers of that fateful morning, when his bravado wasn't quite up to his leg power. "I was near the last of the group and a woman with one leg came in third. I was exhausted and she was as fresh as a daisy."

It was a pivotal moment in Mr. Hagerman's adult life, bringing together a host of old doubts, excuses and broken New Year's resolutions. If he was going to be responsible for his own health — and avoid the heart problems that killed his father — he'd have to start now.

The true power of the moment is reflected in Mr. Hagerman's commitment to getting and keeping in shape. Every day he exercises his heart, that most important muscle of all, for at least 30 minutes.

"It's important for everyone to take charge. When I saw that woman with one leg do what she could do, it put my own aches and pains into perspective," he says. "There's no excuse for anyone in reasonable health to say they can't go for a walk for 20 minutes a day. Everyone can

be active to the limits of their own abilities."

Mr. Hagerman agreed to this interview as a way to highlight the prevention side of coping with heart disease during Heart and Stroke Month. Campaign monies raised will not only go towards research of Canada's No. 1 killer, but will also be spent on educating people about how they too can take their health into their own hands. (Mr. Hagerman could also be profiled during Arthritis Month, since his daily exercise routine has alleviated many of the acute signs of his ankylosing spondylitis, a form of arthritis which is potentially debilitating.)

Shawn Hagerman has never been what society calls athletic. He shunned sports in high school, and went for the more cerebral subjects at university. Later, he would use his arthritis as an excuse to be even less active, and indeed, there were days when walking was almost impossible.

Health took on new meaning, however, when his father Len had his first heart attack. In his third year of university, young Shawn was woken up in the middle of the night to drive his father to the hospital. It was a scary experience for both of them, although the senior Hagerman did more about it by making serious changes in his lifestyle and diet.

Ignoring the heart attack would have meant ignoring family history: of Len's five brothers and two sisters, five of the six men had some form of heart disease. They had grown up on a farm diet of lots of eggs, pass the salt, and you can't have roast beef without fat-laden gravy. That sort of diet is alright when you lead an active farming life; problems arise when you're only facing a pile of office desk work.

For the son, at an age when death only happens to old people, the heart attack was difficult to relate to personally. "Obviously it's very disturbing but it didn't cause me to change anything in my lifestyle."

But there were twinges of guilt reminding him he should be exercising more. In 1977, the Hagermans took Len with them to Disney World. Shawn was worried whether his father could withstand the miles of walking, and yet by the end of the trip, it was the father outwalking the son.

Six years later, however, Len Hagerman could not out-distance his original heart disease. While up at Cranberry Lake for a visit, he had another heart attack, and his son eerily repeated the late night rush to the hospital. "They had to bring him back to life three times," Shawn remembers. "From that point on, I have been impressed about how good a hospital we have here. They saved his life and let him live another 11 months."

This time, a few years older and wiser, the heart attack had more of an impact on Shawn Hagerman. "It changes your way of looking at life, the uncertainty of it enters your mind — you're asking 'what if' all the time — should my father be going for a walk, should he be at home... How do you baby someone along and let them live?"

Mr. Hagerman's father died in 1984. This, coupled with "intimations of mortality that occurred after my 39th birthday," were lingering in his mind when he attended the Atlanta convention in June, 1988. It didn't help when a guest speaker told them "the good news is that only three percent of agents qualify to come to this convention but their lifespan is eight years shorter than the national average."

On a snowy Thursday night, Mr. Hagerman is warming up in the high school gym, sporting an "I'm fit" button and t-shirt he received in Atlanta. Twice a week, he joins the other patrons — all of them women except him — of an aerobics class to give his heart — the most important muscle of all — the workout it deserves. If his heart keeps beating for him, the least he can do is give it the strength to carry on.

Mr. Hagerman had already quit smoking in his late twenties. Smoking has been linked as a cause and aggravator of heart disease. Having enough willpower to keep up with a regular exercise program had always been like quitting smoking —

Please turn to page 17

The six lives of Al Gostock

After five heart attacks, he faces life with a laugh

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF A CAT CAN HAVE nine lives, then Al Gostock is certainly entitled to his sixth. Five times he's been rushed to the hospital with a heart attack, and five times, like his feline counterpart, he's landed on his feet. Not that he wants to put the magic number nine to the test — he's trying as hard as he can to keep it at six, and holding.

"I know I have a heart condition but I don't want to jump into a rocking chair and throw a blanket on me," says the retired government worker. Besides that, he jokes in 1990s labour parlance, "I'm not going to go unless I get three weeks vacation."

The smile only slightly fades before he adds more seriously, "you have to look at your own position and say I'm one of the lucky few who can survive and tell a joke and laugh about it. You put dying behind you."

It's like a child who breaks his toy and cries and cries and cries. Soon, however, the toy is forgotten and he goes ahead finding happiness with the new things life brings him. But he makes awfully sure that he doesn't break those new toys.

Mr. Gostock is the campaign chairman of the Haliburton branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, which has its annual fundraising activities in February. Fifty-five "committed volunteers" will be going from door to door, drumming up support for the organization which spends 65 percent of its revenues on research. Last year, the canvassing brought in \$10,800 locally, and when all the other special events were added in, the total donations were just under \$29,000. "For Haliburton County, that's exceptional."

With the recession, Mr. Gostock and his faithful supporter in marriage and volunteer work, Joyce, aren't expecting such success with this year's drive. The donations of \$1 all add up and are gratefully received, and if people don't have the money to give, perhaps they can give of their time, joining an organization which is striving to pro-

long the lives of tens of thousands of Canadians. That's a very honourable goal, and one Mr. Gostock will always appreciate.

"I thought I was going to live a long and successful life and the doctors say no," says the

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Joyce Gostock offers her husband Al heart-healthy fruit

PEOPLE

By attack No. 3, lifestyle changes necessary

'It's a matter of adjustments. You learn to cope with the limitations you put on yourself'

Continued from page 15

64-year-old Haliburton resident. In his favour are that he quit smoking after heart attack No. 2, he went from 273 pounds to 200, and he watches how much cholesterol and fat there is in his diet. Unfortunately, if he underwent an operation to replace the arteries which are restricting the flow of blood to his beating heart, his chances of waking up are only five percent, even though the success rate is usually 96 percent. Those aren't good odds.

As it is, doctors say Mr. Gostock has three to 10 more years to live. "If it becomes that I can't walk, they'll have to consider an operation, but they try to treat it with medication. So I take 11 different drugs a day, 31 pills a day."

Even that option would not be open to him if he had not worked for the provincial government and benefited from its drug plan, which pays 90 percent of his prescriptions' costs. Since his trips to the drugstore add up to \$800 a month, the drug plan truly is a life saver. "If you don't have a drug plan, and the people who really need the drugs aren't 65 (and therefore eligible for free medication), they're at God's mercy. I try to help quite a few people."

Mr. Gostock was working for the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs when he had his first heart attack in June of 1970. His job was to go after all those people who get into car accidents but don't have insurance. With \$60-million owing to the government, Mr. Gostock's efforts might have sometimes seemed like a drop in the bucket. Nonetheless, he took his job very seriously and was sometimes rewarded by having his life threatened by people who had no intentions of honouring their debts. It was a stressful job, and hearts don't like stress.

To relax, Al and Joyce Gostock — Gostock is a derivative of a hard-to-pronounce Polish surname — were up at the family cottage on Austin Lake, just above Kushog Lake. On this weekend, "I was cutting big, long logs for a patio at home in Udora (near Pefferlaw). We had dinner at Joyce's uncle's and at about 10 or 11 I got a feel-

ing of indigestion, so I blamed it on the meatballs."

By five the next morning, the pain refused to go away and Mr. Gostock knew it was more than indigestion. The uncle drove them into Minden Hospital, and Mr. Gostock was there for the next three days, coming in and out of sedation. There were not enough facilities there to treat him, and he was taken by ambulance to Scarborough General Hospital, where their family doctor practised.

"At that time they used the old monitoring methods and kept you in for 35 days," says Mr. Gostock. The scariest moment came when he woke up and looked at the heart monitor beside his bed in the intensive care unit. The monitor showed a steady line, not the peaks and valleys of life. "Ah, I've died," Mr. Gostock first thought. But then he looked around and saw that he had mistaken his neighbour's monitor for his own. Good news for Mr. Gostock meant bad news for the man in the next bed, who truly had died.

Six months after the first heart attack, he was at work when he had his second. Luckily, there was a physician in the next government block, and she gave him a shot of Demerol to ease the pain. The physical pain which shot up his chest and down his arms was only part of it; upon feeling that unwelcome sensation in his chest, the fear took over. "Oh no, I can't be having another one." It was back to the hospital.

His return visit was in 1971 for a gallbladder operation. It was while he was in the hospital that he took a serious look at his lifestyle habits. Smoking was no longer a stress reliever but a contributor to his heart disease; the dietician sent him home with a list of do's and don'ts for the kitchen.

"The only one who can help you is yourself," his wife Joyce says. "You have to accept it."

Mr. Gostock could no longer ignore his condition. "Before, I put myself in positions I shouldn't have. You have the anger of not being able to do the things you used to do. It's a matter of ad-



Al Gostock might not be able to do everything he used to, but a slow row in his den is a gentle way to keep his heart in shape - and keep the pounds off. Of course, he's already stopped smoking, and an early retirement from a stressful job helps to

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As a matter of interest to you, the taxpayers of Haliburton County, we hereby present the Financial Report of the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1991.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County
Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1991

Income	
Donations	\$3520.77
Interest	4.31
Total Income	\$3525.08
Expenditures	
Meeting Expenses	\$132.04
Membership (Ontario Coalition)	200.00
Advertising	2018.88
Petty Cash	25.00
Total Expenditures	\$2375.92
Balance as of December 31, 1991	\$1149.16

We thank you for your support and trust our efforts have and will be of some value. We will be pleased to provide further details upon request. Please contact Sheila Robb, our Treasurer at (705) 489-4201.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of February will be held as follows:

Education Committee	Tuesday, February 4, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Special Education Advisory Committee	Wednesday, February 5, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Human Resources Committee	Tuesday, February 11, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Management Committee	Tuesday, February 18, 1992 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators. All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education Offices in Haliburton unless otherwise announced.

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Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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Volunteering for Heart and Stroke Foundation a sign of appreciation

Continued from page 16

justments. You have to avoid vigorous activities. I used to get mad I couldn't push the lawn mower — but I could paint. I learned to cope with the limitations you have to put yourself into.

"And laughter is one of the greatest things to take your mind off it. In the hospital I was always telling jokes. It gives you the appearance you're not afraid. Did you hear the one about Brian Mulroney dying and going to heaven? St. Peter doesn't want him so he sends him down to hell. But he's not there long before Satan sends him back to heaven and St. Peter asks why. 'Because

enough of that other kind of pain.

When cholesterol builds up like a plaque on the arteries leading to the heart, blood flow is restricted and the heart has to work doubly hard to pump a sufficient amount of blood to the rest of the body. This puts a lot of stress on the heart, which occasionally constricts and causes pain. Thus it was that heart attack No. 4 came in May 1989, when they were bringing the first van load of furniture up to their new house on Dover Court. Not wanting him to die at the office, the government had given him a long-term disability pension in 1984, and they sold the cottage and opted

'Talk about it and say you were scared to death. But coping with it is to laugh - and know your limitations'

he's already closed two furnaces.'

"Laughter is one of the greatest things to take your mind off it."

In 1973, the Gostocks moved to Richmond Hill and Mr. Gostock took another attack that December. "With the first heart attack, my reaction was 'Oh well.' With the second it was 'Hey, I've got to learn.' With the third it was 'It's not my time to go. Maybe I can help someone else.'"

Help was also available through a support group at the Richmond Hill hospital. Mrs. Gostock, who needed an outlet for her emotions and fears, turned to it with relief.

"I was scared," she says of her reaction to her husband's heart attacks. "I can remember him coming home and not sleeping until I could hear him snoring. My biggest problem is I'm anxious, and that's aggravating for him. We had an excellent doctor in Richmond Hill, Dr. Kirby, and I could talk to him and my boss at work.

"It affects your thinking — I used to jump when the phone rang. It makes you stressed out in ways you wouldn't imagine. I find that if I can talk about something, I can cope with it."

"Family support is the biggest thing," says an appreciative husband. "Talk about it and say 'I was scared to death.' But coping with it is to laugh — and to know your limitations."

That seemed to do the trick until 1977. "I felt fine, like I do today, and then I got a pain in my chest that wouldn't go away." After another episode in the hospital, Mr. Gostock realized he'd have to cut back on more of his activities.

The next time he was in the hospital, the nurse did a double take: it was Mrs. Gostock in the hospital bed and her husband standing sentinel beside her. She had ovarian cancer, and for the next few months as she received treatment, it's as if Mr. Gostock's heart knew it was feeling

Then there's his work with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, of which Dr. Moga is branch president. Because of the Foundation's efforts and contributions in the past, Mr. Gostock is alive today. His hope for the future is laser technology, but for that, the Foundation needs people's financial support for research.

"If we aren't out there getting the money, we are not going to progress," he says. "If we didn't have the research here, we'd have to rely on the United States and we wouldn't have the things we have today. Maybe the money won't help but it might help others."

"I don't think there's a family who hasn't had heart or stroke problems," says Mrs. Gostock, another dedicated volunteer.

The immediate solution is not sit around and wait for another heart attack to happen. There's still too much living to do, albeit at a slower pace. And only cats can live dangerously nine times, staring fate in the face and smiling.

Every heart beat is a reminder of how lucky Mr. Gostock is to be a scarred but living veteran of numerous front-line attacks — and how he must do everything in his power to help the Heart and Stroke Foundation prepare for the next battle.

The heart, like any other muscle, needs exercise

Continued from page 15

"It's not hard at all. I've done it thousands of times."

"Often adults carry a mental imprint of what they can or can't do, and that really is a falsehood," Mr. Hagerman says. Just because he wasn't athletic as a youth, didn't mean he was sentenced to the rocking chair for life. He had to get rid of his inhibiting self-image.

The first step is to get to know your heart by learning to take your pulse, he says. It's not good if your heart is going rat-a-tat all the time, ready to beat the band. You want it to become the big bass drum that steadily booms out the rhythm of life.

"If your heart isn't exercised, like any other muscle it can deteriorate or be prone to disease. You have to keep it up to a certain level (of exertion) three times a week for 20 minutes. Then your

realize: If only I had changed myself first, then by example I might have changed my family. From their inspiration and encouragement I would have been able to better my country and who knows — I may have even changed the world.

Eventually, by sticking to his resolve and scheduling time for exercise, Mr. Hagerman began to feel better about himself. And as a surprising reward, he began having less problems with his arthritis. Several years ago, he quit playing squash because arthritis made it too painful. Now, he's in such overall good shape, a weekly game is a positive reminder that drugs — and despair — aren't the panacea for what ails you. (Part of the credit goes to the body's release of endorphins during exercise. Endorphins are natural pain relievers.)

"The arthritis can be scary stuff," he says, adding it can cause the spine to atrophy and the chest bones to harden. "But as long as you keep ac-

'You have to have a mental image of what you want to do and make a commitment that your exercise time is your time..'

heart begins to build up muscle.

"I try to keep it simple," he says of his daily regime. "I just wanted 20 to 30 minutes every day of some form of exercise that would get my heart into an aerobic state. You have to have a mental image of what you want to do and make a commitment that your exercise time is your time, no matter whatever else happens in the day. Then everything else follows, by changing one aspect of your life, other aspects start changing anyway."

In a big blue book that contains all the speeches and seminars at that fateful Atlanta convention, Mr. Hagerman turns to find a page he knows almost by heart. It contains an inscription found on a monk's 12th Century tombstone:

When I was young and free and my imagination had no limits, I dreamed of changing the world. As I grew older and wiser, I discovered the world would not change, so I shortened my sights somewhat and decided to change only my country. But it too seemed immovable. As I grew into my twilight years, in one last desperate attempt, I settled for changing only my family, those closest to me, but alas, they would have none of it. And now as I lay on my deathbed, I suddenly

tive, it reinforces good health and good feelings about yourself. I used to ask 'Why is this happening to me?' Yet it can also be an opportunity to learn and to grow."

As another side benefit, Mr. Hagerman notes that he doesn't have to be angelic about what he eats. Salt and most fats can be easily avoided, but there will always be ice cream. . .

Last year, Mr. Hagerman was the top pledge-earner in Dance For Heart, a three-hour aerobic marathon to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. To be worthy of people's financial support, he exercised for the entire three hours, surprising even himself. (This year's Dance for Heart has been postponed until March 28, but Mr. Hagerman might be skiing — a sport he picked up after daily exercise taught him he can do much more than he ever imagined.)

It's been almost four years since that early morning walk through the streets of Atlanta. The determination to succeed which earned him a place at that convention is now being turned inward. When the net result is a better, healthier lifestyle and a longer life, who wouldn't want to be an over-achiever?

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5416. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5416 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 20th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

PEOPLE



KEEPING THE BEAT

Don Johnston is stepping down in the pipes and drums band he started 22 years ago

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MARCHING UP THE STREET, Don Johnston has a sea of cameras aimed in his direction. But he's too busy to focus on the people holding them. As they click away at the swirl of colours, he's concentrating on guiding the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums through all their intricate routines.

It's hard to imagine a local parade without Mr. Johnston leading the way, his moustache curled in fancy circles, his voice booming out commands, his arms swinging to the beat of the music as the mace swings high into the air. In the past 22 years, he's become as much a part of the Highlands image as the Highland tartan itself.

On Robert Burns Night, however, Mr. Johnston stepped down as the band's drum major.

"All things have to change," he says during an interview at his Haliburton home across from Victoria Street School. "I thought it was time for some new blood."

Taking over from Mr. Johnston is Ian Craig, who's also known for his flourish as a drummer. In a way they're trading places: Mr. Johnston doesn't want to give up the band he started 22 years ago, so he will become a drummer and fill in as drum major whenever needed.

"Most people think you're just walking out in front but you must know your tunes," Mr. Johnston says of the drum major's more-than-ceremonial role. "You're concentrating all the time — is it two part, three part, piano or forte?"

Each majestic move of the mace means something to the band. It may signal the song is coming to an end, or the band is going to circle around him. Mr. Johnston can dress up the signals if he wants to, brandishing the tall pole as if he was truly leading his Highlanders into battle, but he's a bit more cautious than his teacher, the late Bill Booker.

No matter what he does, Mr. Johnston is still one of the most popular fixtures of local parades. Dressed in full regalia, he adds a touch of history and pageantry to any event, and his picture is dozens of photograph albums. "For the Rotary Carnival parade I would say from the full length of the main street, all you see is cameras, cameras, cameras," he laughs of his photographic appeal. Rather than let it go to his head, he pushes out those images. "You don't see anything really, you're concentrating on your job."

Scotland never is far away in the Johnston home. The coffee table is laden with past issues of *The Scottish Banner*, the bookshelves are a trove of pictorial and historical books on the country, and even propped up beside the television is a video about the Johnston clan. There are 300,000 Johnstons in the world, and none could be prouder of their history than Mr. Johnston — and you'd better not forget the t in his name!

The border clan started in the 12th Century and is a derivation of John's tun or town. In the 1840s, many Scots left for Ireland, and it was from Ireland in 1876 that Don Johnston's grandfather departed for a tiny farming community in Canada called Essonville. The picturesque farm was left behind 1910 when the family moved to Victoria Street, and Mr. Johnston's present-day home is next door to the house he grew up in.

Even from a young age, Mr. Johnston loved the pipes. He remembers the old Victrola albums of Scottish tunes that his grandmother gave him. Then there were the odd Victory loan and recruitment parades, which tried to drum up financial and physical support for the war effort. Perhaps it was the lure of the pipes which led him to sign up with the army in 1944.

"You could march a lot farther behind the pipes than anything else — they've got the lift, they make you want to march," he says. And march

Please turn to page 19

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5417. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5417 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

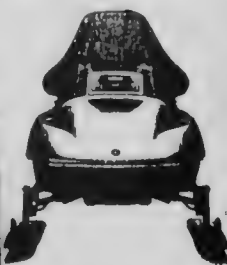
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Massed bands can stir this drum major's soul

Continued from page 18

they did at Brantford and Camp Borden. "The Commanding Officer of the camp had his own pipe band and after you came off a long route march, they'd meet us about a half mile from the camp and march us home. That half mile went by faster than the rest."

The war ended before Mr. Johnston was sent overseas, so he returned home with the inspiring sounds of the pipes still in his ears. Earning a living took precedence for the next few years and it wasn't until he became Legion president in 1969 that he really put his efforts into forming a band.

That summer, at a district convention in Trenton, Mr. Johnston put Haliburton's name in to host the district drumhead. It only seemed right that Haliburton would have a band of its own to pipe in the hundreds of visitors.

Twice previously, piper Earl Cooper had tried to start a band, once with the volunteer firemen, and once at the high school. Everyone was gung ho at first, but a pipe and drums band takes serious commitment, and interest soon dropped off. Mr. Cooper needed persuading to try it for the third time.

That autumn, a headline in *The Echo* read "Are there any Highlanders out there?" Enough interest was generated that Mr. Johnston borrowed the chanters (the flute-like part of the pipes) from the high school and a bass drum and two tenor drums from the fire department and held practice sessions. The band's first performance was November 30, 1970, St. Andrew's Day.

At that time, Mr. Johnston was manager of the arena, so practices were held upstairs, with Mr. Cooper teaching the pipes and Don Wright teaching his young students how to drum. One of those students was Mike Varty, who has recently rejoined the band. Mr. Wright would put the instructions on a large overhead so they could all look up and, it was hoped, drum at the same time.

Originally, Mr. Johnston played the pipes "but I couldn't keep up with the fast tunes and we needed a drum master." Over the years, his mentor was Bill Booker, a retired 48th Highlanders drum major who was living in Wilberforce. The two went into the baseball diamond to practise the art of carrying the mace. Sporting the familiar curled moustache, in parades Mr. Booker was a bit more daring, flinging the mace high among the wires above Haliburton's main street, to the delight of parade crowds.

Now that they had the players, they needed some Highlands clothes to dress the players in. The Chamber of Commerce was the only place with the Highlands tartan (it's now also sold by Stedmans) but when the bolt was sent over, it was only a light broadcloth for shirts. When you're out on parade and there's a wind blowing, to keep your modesty you need a heavier material. Now the kilts are made from a weave that weighs 16 ounces to the yard "and I've got nine yards in my kilt, so it weighs about nine pounds," says Mr.

Johnston. And by the way, don't say the word skirt around Highlanders — "that's a horrible word," Mr. Johnston says in mock horror. "That's not a skirt, lassie, it's a kilt!"

Mr. Cooper had a Toronto tailor make him a kilt and it was given to Lenore Biagi, who could all but rip it apart to see how it was made. Obviously she was a quick learner because she soon had 16 kilts for the band. The band all wore white shirts, the green jackets to follow when there was more money.

Passing through Toronto one day on Legion business, Mr. Johnston and the late Earl Shipley dropped by a store which specialized in all things Scottish. Here they bought five sets of pipes, at \$150 each, out of the bingo accounts. The next two sets cost \$155, and the six bought that fall cost \$165 each. To buy a set today, the price starts at \$900.

Two other key players in the band's early years were Jack and Laura Bannon. Not only did their three daughters play in the band (daughter Donna is now playing the pipes), but Mr. Bannon got good deals on equipment and Mrs. Bannon "was the mother of the band."

All the work and all the costs were made worthwhile in October of 1971, when Haliburton hosted the drumhead (it has hosted three more since then.) "We had seven pipe bands and afterwards they jammed into the Legion, playing at every corner." These impromptu jam sessions became the highlight of any pipe gathering, the united pipes and drums filling the Legion and threatening to lift the roof off.

The first parade was April 30, 1972, when the pipes and drums led hundreds of visiting members of the Ladies Auxiliary from the Legion to the cenotaph. "We knew two tunes," laughs Mr. Johnston. "We'd play one, then the other, then the first one again. . . We got them to the cenotaph and back."

On Remembrance Days through the years, sometimes it's only the beat of the drums which leads the band back to its home base. When it gets cold, "your fingers freeze and you can't feel the holes" in the chanter. Bagpipes aren't fond of the cold either.

Another highlight was Haliburton County Day at Ontario Place in 1974. Busloads of Highlanders went down to Toronto to spread the good word



This is the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums Band in 1973. From left: Front row: Audrey Bannon, Nancy Bannon, Tim Bain, Sharon Finley, Pat Bannon and Paul Madden. Back row: Allan Cooper, Michael Varty, Earl Cooper, Sally Winter, Fred Waller, Brent Winter, Garnet Stewart, George Cooper, Lloyd Priest, Don Johnston

about the county, and the band played to a large crowd at the amphitheater. Then there was the second annual tattoo at the Lindsay fairgrounds. Just as the band was about to emerge from behind wooden replicas of castles, "a thunderstorm broke and everyone got soaked. The old track was just mud."

But there's nothing like a gathering of the bands to set your heart astir, says Mr. Johnston. At the Highland Games in Haliburton, or elsewhere, when you get several bands coming up behind you, "it fills up your spine. Now that's something."

The band's future was almost in jeopardy a few years after it was formed. Seventy-five percent of the band members were students, and when they graduated from high school, many left the Highlands to further their education. At one point, the band got down to three pipers and three drummers.

In the past few years, the band has attracted new members, with a mix of old and young. Gord Ken-

nedy, who now teaches the teenaged boys how to play the drums, started playing when he was in his early sixties. Earl Cooper's sons have all moved on, but Mr. Cooper remains, teaching the older pipers while Mr. Johnston takes care of the novices.

"We'll go on," says Mr. Johnston. "We've been together longer than any other band in town and our nucleus is always there. Heavens, right now the Legion has invested \$2,000 per member — it's not cheap. But we're bringing in \$3,000-\$4,000 a year."

It is with pride Mr. Johnston can look back on his years with "the Haliburton Highlanders." The band has contributed much to the community's culture, and given the area an identifying link with our Scottish namesake. Perhaps it's not the uplifting strains of the bagpipes that make him lift his head so high when he's marching down the main street; it's the knowledge that he's helped to make Haliburton County a more colourful to live.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Firstly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on Plan 19R-5361.

Secondly

Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1292 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5361.

Thirdly

Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1346 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 12 and 13, on Plan 19R-5361.

Fourthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 18 and 19 on Plan 19R-5361.

Fifthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 20 on Plan 19R-5361.

Sixthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 21, on Plan 19R-5361.

Seventhly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 22 and 23 on Plan 19R-5361.

(Parts 20, 21, 22 and 23 - to be conveyed to Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded Lands).

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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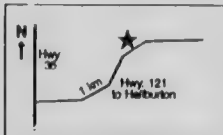
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4911. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-4911 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

COMMUNITY NEWS

Youth group is underway

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

The Youth Group is well under way at the Centre every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month. Its name is to be decided in a contest, with a prize from Halco for the winning choice. Brian Watt has donated two ping-pong tables. A Lip-Sync contest is planned. Seventeen young people registered for first night.

Under parental guidance, most wholeheartedly endorsed by the Centre committee, a young executive is learning the ropes. Karen and Bill Koz's son, Bill is treasurer, Greg and Cheryl Cooper's daughter, Nicole is secretary, Bruce and Shirley Johnston's daughter Teresa is President, and

Patty and Dougal Morrison's daughter, Carrie is vice-president. A moderate fee is charged for registration, and a snack bar in charge of Carrie Morrison and Daniel Koz operates for a reasonable figure. Table games from home, cards and ping-pong provide indoor entertainment. outdoors a skating rink has been formed due to the diligence and endurance of Bill Koz, Jim Fielding and Jack Russell.

John and Vicki Judge proudly announce the arrival in Toronto on January 22nd, 1992 of a daughter named Catherine. Congratulations on this lovely addition to the family of two brothers.

The Leon Joneses rejoice in the arrival of a new grandson, Andrew Douglas, son of Bev and Doug Moss in Orillia on January 17, 1992. We are also proud of our most recent grandchild, another daughter born to George and Shireen Cooper, in North Bay on January 20th: Melissa Louise.

Again, many happy returns to May Horsley whose family celebrated with her on Jan. 18, at the Centre her 85th birthday. Brothers, sister, in-laws, friends, children and grandchildren joined to celebrate in the special occasion. Family stayed after the general afternoon reception to enjoy a super supper together with the guest of honour. The Centre was beautifully decorated, a guest book provided, and an abundant lunch served.

On January 23rd the ladies representing St. Andrew's Church served their annual tea at Hyland Crest. Phrona Sisson, her daughter-in-law Doreen, Valerie and Leslie Chumbley, Iris Gibbon and Erma Sisson provided this treat and even entertained afterwards in singing to Doris Robertson's accompaniment on the piano.

Besides our usual family representation, West Guilford residents who attended Burns' Night included Wolf and Elke Fluegel and Jim and Margaret Milne.

I spent a busy week in North Bay looking after three grandchildren which is why this column was not in last week's Echo. It won't happen again, or at least not till another special occasion occurs which demands attention away from home.

Gallery celebrates Guild's best

AT THE GALLERY

by: **HOLLY G. HUTCHISON**

THE OBJECTIVE of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, incorporated in 1969, is to develop an awareness of, and an appreciation for the arts and crafts in the County of Haliburton. Our organization has been most successful in attaining this objective through various means: Guild Groups which encourage research, exploration and development of a wide range of arts and crafts; occasional lectures; bi-monthly newslet-

ters, etcetera. One of the most ambitious and successful projects, begun in 1979, is the administration and funding of the Rails' End Gallery, a community based gallery and arts centre.

To celebrate all of these wonderful group achievements, Celebration '92: Members' Show, an annual exhibition showcasing the creative talents of Guild members, is installed at the Rails' End Gallery. This mixed media exhibition features the many varied works of our talented members. This exhibition also offers an excellent opportunity to view arts and crafts which are, for the most part, indigenous to the County of Haliburton.

The exhibition opens on February 6th at 7 p.m., at which time members of the Guild and the public are welcomed to attend an Awards Presentation. The show continues until March 7th.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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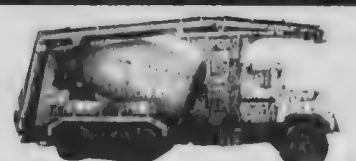
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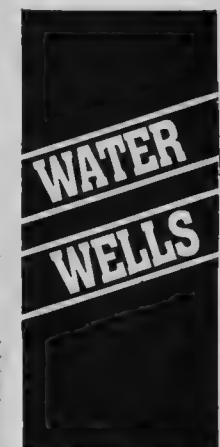


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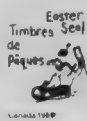


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THE ECHO - 457-1037

Depression recipes hit the spot in 1992

by GISELE PROBST

Editor's note: Gisele Probst is a loyal reader of the Haliburton County Echo, even though she has never lived here permanently or seasonally. Haliburton is one of her favourite places to visit, though she makes her home outside of Brampton.

READING VIRGINIA MUENZEL'S column of December 31, "Tis the season to be debt free", I like her remarks about frugal cuisine. Hard times indeed have always been a challenge. It seems when things go too well we become complacent. Nowadays households, with both parents working, even require a more convenient way of handling the "chores" of which cooking can become one. But things change drastically when suddenly faced with losing the job that provided for so many things that were taken for granted. Creativity begins to thrive when need makes us inventive.

What used to be daily fare in our kitchens back home in the Forties and Fifties sounds to many today like an old fairytale. But if we should be out of work for awhile and feel the pinch, what prevents us from looking back and enjoying the fine art of making ends meet? And traditional recipes might become a welcomed help. It is amazing how manifold a fare the potato pancake, that can be eaten as a side dish but tastes terrific by itself, (Recipe below). Hot potato salads can be made in various ways; there are all kinds of recipes around. A very delicious variance is the old fashioned potato soup, made from scratch. (Recipe below). There's also Scalloped, baked, hashbrowns, homefries, and for leftovers, boiled or mashed potatoes, there is a recipe for patties fried in a bit of vegetable oil on the frying pan.

Cabbages can also be cooked in many different ways, and if you like turnip and rutabaga they don't have to be just plain.

Years ago — it must have been in the late '60s — the United Church Women of Minden, Ingoldsby chapter, published a cookbook of all-time favourite recipes that must be still around in the Haliburtons. I still have it and can only recommend it wholeheartedly. Many tasty yet inexpensive meals are being presented with all the necessary instructions. Being at home and out of work does not mean being idle, and most folks love to be creative. Why not in your kitchen? It's fun! And when you discover the savings you will not regret it.

When I draw up a weekly menu (and stick to it), and shop for the required ingredients, and only for those — it takes a bit of discipline at the foodmarket — I find that I spend much less than if I go around

The lowly potato can be a frugal cook's best friend. Its versatility - and economical price - can add substance and taste to any meal.

Do you have any tips for cost-conscious Highlanders? Can you make one dollar stretch into two. If you have any helpful hints, write them down and send them to the Echo.

the shelves and choosing at random what I think could make a meal; that's when I overshop and overspend. As long as we keep a good stock on staples we have a lot to work with. Meat is not necessary for daily consumption if you get your protein from lentils, peas, beans. A homemade chicken soup (stewing chicken) is delicious and nourishing, and I would choose it about any other soup. Long grain or brown rice, noodles or little dumplings make up for variety. If you have a blender you can blend everything together with cooked vegetables and get a creamy tasty soup that way. Blender soups are also great for broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, even mixed vegetables are tasty blended. If you don't have met or bone stock, a couple of bouillon cubes (I use Oetker or Knorr chicken, beef, or vegetable bouillon) are a very good substitute. Beef neckbones give a very nutritious base for a winter soup with barley and vegetables like carrots, peas, corn, cut green beans (a bag of frozen vegetables can be used in soups.) So many items can be stretched this way and give you a better value for your food dollars.

I am writing these things down in the hope they could be helpful to some. Recipes of all kinds, weekly menus with costs included could be made available at food banks.

While I am writing these recipes the postman brings me the Echo of Jan. 7th. The feature story on "Memories of the Great Depression" expresses my own sentiment. For us it was World War II and its aftermath in Germany. We did not despair; it was the challenge to survive that kept us going. When everyone is in the same position and material goods are just not there for anyone, it is a lot easier to be content with what you have than in a society where television advertisements tell us every ten minutes what we need to be happy. An oversaturated market is just as much a problem as is what we call here "poverty" today. Both are somehow connected in a chain reaction in the present day economical dilemma.

Yet there is hope and encouragement for com-

munities to pull together, and in the end we'll be so much richer for having realized all over again what the really important things in life are. Maybe we'll look back one day and know that all had been a worthwhile experience.

Staples that I keep in my kitchen are: Cereals such as oats (not the ready-to-serve kind), Cream of Wheat, Red River Cereal, (all cold cereals are far too costly for the food value) then eggs, milk, bread (brown, whole wheat or rye,) flour, (all purpose and whole wheat) margarine, polyunsaturated vegetable oil, potatoes, cabbage, onion, celery, carrots, green lettuce like Romaine or Boston, long grain or/and brown rice, pearl barley, tomato paste or juice or sauce, pasta (not the ready-made Kraft dinners), a few spices and bouillon cubes.

Delicious creamy porridge:

This can be cooked in the microwave oven. Per serving: 1 cup water, 3-4 tabsp. (heaped) oats, dash of salt. Cook on high for 5 minutes.

Microwave Recipe for Cream of Wheat:

Per serving: 1 cup water, 3 heaped tabsp. cream of wheat. Five minutes on high.

Microwave Recipe for Red River Cereal:

1 cup water, 3 heaped tabsp. cereal. 10 minutes on high. The nice thing is that there is no pot scrubbing afterwards.

Potato Pancakes:

For each pancake take 1 medium to large potato, and if you prepare for two people (6 pancakes), use 6 potatoes, 1 cooking onion, 1 egg, 4 to 5 tabsp. all purpose or whole wheat flour, a dash of salt. Grate the potatoes and the onion (if you use a food processor the batter will be a bit coarser), add salt and egg (double or triple according to the amount of potatoes) and mix in the flour. In a hot frying pan bake (fry) the batter in polyunsaturated vegetable oil (I use sunflower oil) until golden brown and crunchy (three to five minutes). You can sprinkle sugar on top or salt to taste. Very good is applesauce with it.

Potato Patties: (to use up leftover potatoes)

Mashed potatoes: mix with 1 egg, a dash of salt, 50 to 65 g (2 oz.) of either flour or cream of wheat. Knead into soft dough, form into a roll, cut 1" thick slices and fry in vegetable oil till nicely browned. use it as a side dish or alone with a salad. Boiled leftover pieces of potato can be either strained through a sieve or put through the blender with the egg before mixing in the flour.

Potato Soup:

1 Litre water or beefstock from neckbones,
1 bouillon cube
1 lbs. potatoes
1 onion
1 small piece of celery
1 large carrot
2 tomatoes, fresh or canned,
2 tabsp. flour
2 tabsp. water
salt, parsley, green onions or chives (optional).

Peel and cube potatoes into the broth or water, add the cut-up vegetables and a bouillon cube and bring to boil, turn down to simmer for thirty minutes till soft. Strain through sieve or put in blender, then boil once more, then thicken with 1 to 2 tabsp. of flour mixed in 2 tabsp. water. Salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle chopped herbs on top (optional)

You can vary by adding Frankfurters or Wieners, cut up before serving.

Cabbage Sweet and Sour:

One cabbage, sliced finely,
100 g bacon
1 onion
2 to 3 apples
2 tabsp. vinegar or lemon juice
1 or 2 tabsp. sugar (or honey or maple syrup)
pepper and salt to taste
1/2 litre Beef stock or water
1 bouillon cube.

Cut bacon in small pieces and saute with the onion to a light brown colour. Add the cabbage, the peeled, cored and cut apples, salt and pepper, vinegar and sugar and 1/2 litre bouillon and let it cook on low heat for approximately one hour or until cabbage is soft.

Tastes great with smoked port sausages, and can be warmed up several times, improving the taste.

Lentil Soup:

Soak overnight 200 g lentils in 1-1/2 litre water or stock (wash lentils in a strainer over running water first).

Cook slowly 1-1/2 hours adding 1 carrot, 1 onion. In the last 1/2 hour cut a potato into the soup and add a large bouillon cube. Sliced Wieners can also be added for the last 10 minutes. Optional is to add vinegar and sugar to taste. (To thicken grate a peeled raw potato into the finished soup.)

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Box 4000 — Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2
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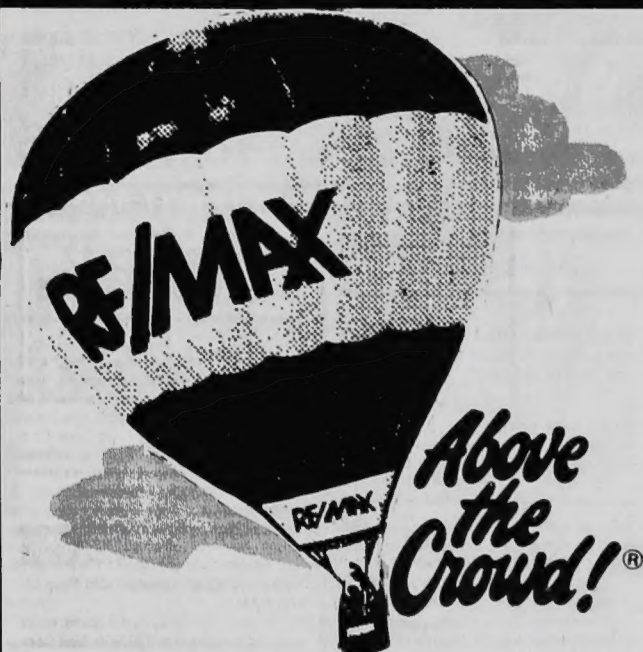
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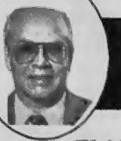


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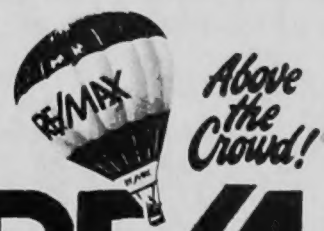
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FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV. & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m.; Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV, equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 5 h.p. Snowblower \$275. or b.o.; 8 h.p. Wood Splitter \$1,500. or b.o. Telephone 447-2492.

1-P-4

14 FOOT CASHIER COUNTER, good condition, \$250. or best offer. Call 286-2518, 9-5 or 286-4380 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug.

1-CA-4

FOR SALE — 2 pair cross country skis, poles and boots. Womens size 6½; Mens size 8½. 457-1669.

1-P-4

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

CANOE & WOODEN BOATS — Cedar/Canvas canoes, small wooden boats, quality work at fair prices. **Windy Ridge Studio.** Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-4C

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P215-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$110. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-11

CARS

1983 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, p/s & p/b, air conditioning. \$2,000. or best offer. Call 447-2747.

2-P-11

'83 PONTIAC LE MANS Brougham; V6 engine, 1 yr. warranty, transferable, new tires, brakes, certified, \$2,750. o.b.o. 286-6646 any time.

2-P-4

1986 OLDS CIERA S, a/c, 6 cyl., loaded, certified. 286-1713.

2-B-4

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 FORD 150 4x4 Pick-up 302 EFI, excellent condition. As is or will certify 754-2274 evenings.

3-P-11

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Personal Property Security Act, the Haliburton County Development Corporation hereby offer for sale by tender one 1986 brown Dodge Caravan, Serial Number 2B4FK41G2GR620548. Tenders will be accepted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, York St., Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 up to and including Friday, February 7, 1992, 5:00 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The van can be viewed at McMahon Feed 'N Harness in Minden.

3-CA-4

1989 FORD 150 4x4 XLT LARIAT, V8 automatic, loaded, 38,000 km, immaculate condition, 1991 Mayers Plough/harness also available. Call evenings 754-2731.

3-P-4

4x4 BLAZER. Drive train, good, \$500.; 4x4 F250 Ford c/w plow, no hydraulics, rear axle not working, \$700. (will separate both); 1980 Ford F250 \$900.; 4x4 Suburban, parts \$400. Excellent 350 Chev. motor. \$300. Call Hugo 457-3026 or 457-5457.

3-P-4

SNOWMOBILES

1986 SAFARI 377 twin cylinders, high windshield, new wear bars, low mileage. 286-2956.

4-P-11

1991 POLARIS RXL Excellent condition, \$6,800.; 1985 Polaris Trail Indy 2200 miles. Good condition, handle bar warmers \$2,350. Call week nights 416-436-3516, weekend 705-489-3527.

4-P-11

1973 ELAN 250 Twin, like new, very low hours, carbides. \$675. Days: 457-2414, evenings 754-2416.

4-CA-4

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS. Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell new and used parts. Good running sleds from \$300 and up. We also buy used sleds. 24 hour service; also towing, boosting and snowploughing. Call Roy or Rose 286-6763.

4-B-11

1987 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377, heated handle bars, thumb warmer, trailer hitch and cover, asking \$2,195. Call Don 457-1820 after 6 p.m.

4-P-4

WANTED

CASH PAID FOR — guns, jewelry, military items, fishing tackle. 454-3209.

6-P-4

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 & 3 bedroom apts. \$425. & \$500./month including hydro fridge and stove. 15 min. from town. Call Kushog Lake Marine 489-2628.

11-P-11

2 BEDROOM APT. 7 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Private Dr., Spacious yard. Air conditioned. \$575./month including heat & hydro. Call evenings 754-2731.

11-P-4

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-25

HARCOURT HOUSES — 2 & 3 bedroom houses available immediately, \$400 & \$450. per month. Phone 457-4559.

11-B-4

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

SHARED HOUSE for single non-smoker in Haliburton. \$350./month includes utilities. 457-2764.

11-NC-28

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Sited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Camarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

2 OFFICE/RETAIL spaces to rent. Main Street location, Haliburton. Available now. Call Mike 457-2460.

11-B-4

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, near public school, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1½ baths. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT IN MINDEN — a 900 square foot 2 bedroom apartment. An ideal in town location. An ideal spot for anyone but it is especially ideal for active involved seniors. Refrigerator, stove, snow removal and garbage pick are all looked after by the landlord-owner. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022.

11-CA-18

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment \$525. per month plus heating expense and hydro. 10 minute level walking to main street. Phone 457-2360. No pets.

11-P-4

FURNISHED BACHELOR APT. ½ way between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. \$450. per month includes utilities. Available after Feb. 15/92. Please call 457-1923 after 5:30 p.m.

11-P-4

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

WANTED TO RENT

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE WANTED to rent, Eagle Lake or area, February 22-29 or March 7-14. Also July 18 to August 1. Responsible family. Call 416-699-6212.

12-P-11

WANTED — Cottage to rent for summer season. Kennis Lake or surrounding area. 2/3 bedrooms. Please call Deborah (416) 862-8263.

12-P-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than \$200. to start you up. You will receive all the necessary assistance needed to promote and operate your own business. (705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna Sorensen.

14-P-25

BEAT THE RECESSION: Assemble products at home. Great income potential. Call amazing 24hr. Recorded message for free details. 416-330-3215 Ext. C237.

14-P-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in the town of Harcourt near Wilberforce, 1½ baths, new drilled well and electric/wood combo furnace, quanset hut, 2.78 acres, near elementary school, vendor will consider 100% financing to qualified purchaser, \$89,900. Call 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM year round cottage, lake access, completely renovated, new septic, new drilled well, electric heat, 15 minutes from Haliburton, \$65,000. 457-3580 after 6 p.m. No Real Estate Agents Please.

15-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE — Sewer and water conveniently located in Minden. Good price, will take small downpayment and hold mortgage. If interested, please call 1-416-622-1646.

15-CA-4

WANTED TO BUY: Forested, private lot, with winterized 3 bedroom cottage on Haliburton area lake, at least 2 miles long. Gradually sloping sandy beach required, no islands, no realtors. Phone (416) 762-6103 after 6 only.

15-B-4

MORTGAGES

WE LEND in small town Ontario. Homeowners, we can: Refinance 1st and 2nd mortgages, pay off bills and credit cards, finance a business, help with home renovations, stop power of sale. Fast, confidential service with no qualifying hassles! Special rates on 1st mortgages. Call **Intransicon Financial Group Inc.**, 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15-CA-25

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED: 5 days/week, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 - 4:30 for 17 month old. Haliburton Village area. 754-1220.

18-P-4

PART-TIME POSITIONS available for responsible persons to help patrol cross country ski trails and check points. Call the Haliburton Nordic Trails at 457-1640.

18-CA-4

PART TIME WEEK END Receptionist/Secretary: A busy professional office in Haliburton has an opening. Telephone answering skills and computer knowledge needed. Reply with a resume to Box 'P', Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

18-CA-4

JOB SEARCHERS! Tip of the Week

There are 6 steps to finding a job. This week: Step 1 **Attitude.** It is important to start off on the right foot. Your attitude affects the way you think, act and feel. Set goals that you can meet each day. Give yourself positive messages and remind yourself that you're a valuable person. In your job search, and day to day on the job, a positive and enthusiastic outlook will go a long way. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre.** Feel free to come in and pick-up our booklet on "What to do first".

18-CA-4

ATTENTION PARENTS! Summer Job Opportunities for

University & College Students in Haliburton and other areas throughout Ontario. To earn \$7500. and experience a challenging and valuable management opportunity. Please call 1-800-667-WORK

18-B-11

SENIORS — Do you want to SAVE money and at the same time EARN money. The financial commitment is controlled by you. You work from your own home. You can provide a catalogue shopping service then you can order by phone and have the products delivered directly to your customers. (The retail mode of the future is here now.) If you live in one of the 5 seniors complexes this is perfect for you. If you don't it is still something to think about. Call Patrick Scadden at 286-6104.

18-CA-11

MERCHANTS — Crushing Debt Loads are hurting retailers big and small. Expand and diversify with a debt load you set at a level you can handle. Start NOW using the retail mode of the future. (Catalogue shopping with Network Support!) Don't be left out. Call 288-2546 or 298-5022.

18-CA-11

SALESPERSONS — Looking for a sales position. Here is your chance to create one to suit you. Get in on the retail mode of the Future but do it NOW. (Catalogue shopping with a network support.) The financial investment is low and can be controlled by you. Call 286-2546 or 285-5022.

18-CA-11

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. A professional office in Haliburton has an immediate opening for the position of receptionist/secretary. Working ability in Word Perfect 4.1 and/or 5.0 required together with shorthand, dictaphone and telephone answering skills. Reply with resume to Box N, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CIBC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising Program** in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.

20-CA-Mar3

Classified Ad Rates

Effective February 1, 1992

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS (Non Commercial)

\$6.00 minimum for up to 20 words
20 cents each additional word

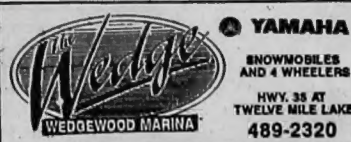
Confidential Box Service - Add \$3.00 per Issue

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$10.00
Ads with special setup (Bold type, centred lines, etc.)
Minimum \$12.00 or
52 cents per agate line

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS\$10.00



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-4C

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, **Chimney sweeping & cottage check.** For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

LICENSED CARPENTER AND MASON
looking for work:
— Shingling — Drywall — Siding
— Brick or stone work
— Roof shovelling — Reasonable rates.
Phone 457-1510.
21-P-18

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates. 754-2651.
22-CA-TF

CARPET CLEANING
Residential & Commercial
Odd Jobs
Phone 457-5183 after 6 p.m.
Ask for Doug.
22-B-11

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call **Pit Stop Auto Sales**, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up-Application, Tanning Bed. "Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-4C

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving - pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nedeau Bull — Mon-Fri: 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2818.
22-P-4

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations, at reasonable rates. Phone Maureen at 457-1299.
22-P-4

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE, Old Donald Road. Phone 457-1299.
22-P-4

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION WINTER CARNIVAL BINGO
\$1,000. jack pot
Saturday Feb. 15/92
Games start at 1 p.m.
Doors open at 12 noon.
Increased prizes on regular games.
23-CA-11

The 3rd Annual Darrell Walker Memorial Mens Hockey Tournament.
Minden Arena
Saturday Feb. 15 — 8 a.m.
Dance to follow upstairs 8 p.m.
Proceeds donated to the Head Injury Foundation.
Everyone Welcome.
23-P-11

BENEFIT DANCE FOR Kelly Harrison
Saturday, February 15 — 8:30 p.m.
Music Compliments of North Country Express Stanhope Firefighters' Hall Northshore Road
Special Occasion Permit — No Minors Buffet • Prizes
Sponsored by Family, Friends, Neighbours and Stanhope Recreation Committee
Tickets: \$10.00 per person
For Tickets Call: 754-2984, 754-4428, 754-4505, 489-3180
Donations can be made at CIBC in Minden or Haliburton
23-P-11

The Haliburton County Information Centre
invites you to attend an Income Tax Clinic for Volunteers
Thursday, February 13/92 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria Street, Haliburton.
Individuals willing to assist others with their returns are encouraged to attend. For further information call 457-2733 or 286-4100 (Mon. and Tues.)
23-CA-11

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnston - 754-3865
Patty Morrison - 754-3710
23-CA-Mar17

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES
Classes are resuming on Feb. 11th and 13th. New classes will be offered for interested beginning students. A variety of age appropriate activities such as singing, creative movement, rhythm instruments and musical games, stimulate enjoyment and awareness of music. Age: 3-5 years (grouped appropriately) When: Tues. a.m. in Haliburton Thurs. a.m. in Minden Cost: \$72.00 for 12 week session For schedule and further information contact: Lauren McInnes at 457-5115.
23-CA-4

The Haliburton County Home Support Services will have free Blood Pressure Clinics at their Drop-In Centre 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on February 12, 1992 and February 24, 1992. All Seniors (55 yr. +) and Disabled Persons (18 yr. +) welcome. For further information call 457-2171.
23-CA-4

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD GOSPEL CHAPEL
Showing at West Guilford Community Centre
Double Feature: *Without Reservation* and *Fallen Angel*
February 7 — 8 p.m.
All Welcome — Free Admittance
23-CA-4

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-4C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

BUSINESS TRAINING!
Introduction to Computer Applications * Learn at your own pace * Build computer literacy and confidence * Develop a basic understanding of what computer software programs can do for you, before you spend your \$\$\$'s. Sponsored by the Bancroft & Haliburton CITC, for more info, dial (613) 332-4356 or (1-800-267-2857).
25-CA-11

The following names are those of the past month's **Weekly Winners of the Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175; Barbara Dawson, January 8; Marion Robinson, January 15; Greg Bishop, January 22; May & Pat Waddell, January 29.
25-CA-4

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts proudly announces **Celebration '92: Members' Show**, an exhibition of recent works created by Guild Members at the **Rails' End Gallery: Opening & Awards Presentation: Thursday, February 6th at 7 p.m. — All Welcome!** Gallery hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. Information: 705/457-2330.
25-CA-4

ATTENTION
Girls aged 8 - 12 interested in playing on an all girl hockey team in Haliburton. Please call Darlene Sharp 457-2640 or Bill Irvine 457-3152.
25-P-4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES which provides programmes for Seniors (55 years and older and Disabled Persons 18 years and older) including: Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Home Help, Transportation, Friendly Visiting, Fone-a-friend, Alzheimer's Support Social Recreational Services, Emergency Response System, Hearing System/Infra Red System has moved to Echo Hills, Robertson Road, Haliburton effective Feb. 3rd. All programmes and services remain the same. Please drop in to see our new facility. Our phone remains 457-2941. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you.
25-CA-4

WESTSIDE JUG CITY, Minden would like to apologize for any inconveniences to our customers during our time of renovation. We assure you, it will be worth it! Bear with us! Thank you all for your continued patronage.
25-CA-25

LEARN TO do by doing. 4-H is a fun way to learn new skills, make new friends and developing a positive attitude. If you are between the ages of 10-21, 4-H is for you. Anyone interested in a beef calf program and/or a horse program please contact Tina Cox 286-1185, Perry Morrison 754-2464 or Dean Sisson 286-1963.
25-P-4

PERSONAL

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified. Thank you St. Jude for favours received. A.
26-P-4

GENTLEMAN looking for a nice lady who is loving and caring and honest and who likes to stay home. Please reply to Box "O", Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
26-P-25

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7856 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

THANKS TO the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world now and forever. Amen. Mike.
27-P-11

JEAN AND I Thank God for the wonderful friends that supported us during my stay in hospital for the cards, visits, fruit, and phone calls. Also to those who kept our driveway clear, for the fantastic medical care, Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Gerri and nurses. God Bless you all. **Harry Randell.**
27-P-4

THE FAMILY of the late **Fred Houghton** wish to thank all their friends and relatives who shared our loss. Our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, charitable donations, cards and food to our home during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the West Guilford Community Centre and the ladies who helped with the lunch after the service. Also to Micky Simms and Paul Hebert and Don Griffin for snowplowing to make it easier on the families. Thanks to Greg Brown for the lovely service, the ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes and Dr. Hartwick and to Gordon A. Monk and staff for making a difficult time as easy as possible. **Agnes and Family.**
27-P-4

ON BEHALF of all the family of the late **John (Jack) Bassett**, we wish to express our thanks and gratitude to his many good friends at Canadian Legion Branch 129, the Legion Auxilliary, the Northern Entrance Masonic Lodge, his neighbours on Peninsula Drive, the Haliburton and Minden Seniors curling club, the Sunday Night Supper Club, St. George's Anglican Church and the Red Cross and especially his dear friend, **Alleen Bruce** for all of their caring support during this past year and to us over the last few weeks. Sincerely Jack's daughters, **Patricia and Valerie.**
27-P-4

THE FAMILY of the late **Gordon Brown** wish to thank all their family and friends for their expression of sympathy in our recent loss and for all the prayers and acts of kindness during his short illness. Special thanks to Dr. Ambramse and Dr. Bottom, the nurses at Haliburton hospital for their thoughtfulness and also the V.O.N. who helped to care for him during his stay at home. Also a special thanks to all our friends in Gooderham and the Reformed Church ladies for the lunch provided. A special thanks to Don Waterhouse for the lovely service and his kindness during this time. **Elsie Brown.**
27-P-4

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orlia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided. Indoor pools, saunas, tennis. Golf and vacation packages: winter rentals from \$400/month. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

ADOPTION
PREGNANT? Happily married, loving couple, financially secure, home-study approved, wish to adopt an infant. Call collect (416) 926-0765 (days); (416) 899-1539 (evenings), or (416) 587-9744 anytime.

COMING EVENTS
CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS onboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 islands, international seawaylocks, whale-watching & ferds. \$629+. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-0448.

CALABOGUE FLEA MARKET open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts & supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome (613) 752-2468.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 6390, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

ARTICLES FOR SALE
GROW YOUR OWN TOBACCO IN YOUR HOME or garden. For free details send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 268, Plumas, Manitoba. R0J 1P0.

LINEN HOUSE INC., down duvets regular twin \$89; double \$114; queen \$127. New from Denmark twin \$120; double \$145; queen \$158. Susan Abidgaard 1-800-661-3666.

STEEL BUILDINGS
STEEL BUILDINGS. 1992 Farm Equipment Show. Special on all models and sizes from 20' to 100' wide, large selection. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

ALL STEEL SEMI-ARCH BUILDINGS. 50 x 170 was \$32,500 will sacrifice for \$22,353. 50 x 112 was \$24,500 first \$16,282 takes it. Big doors. Canadian prices. (406) 454-0741.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS. Now you can get steel framed buildings at wood frame prices. CSA & CWB certified. For free brochures, call today 1-800-561-2200.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip-ave.

BUILDINGS - IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest, we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Ex. 25 x 30 value \$3,125. Now \$2,374. Save

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

BIRTHS

JOHN AND SUSAN CURRIE are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their first born

JOHN JAMES
At 7:36 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17th, 1992. Thrilled Nanas are Dorothy Currie and Gloria Penhale. Johnnie has made his many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews very happy. Many thanks to Dr. Bottom for his care of 42 weeks and to Dr. Box, L & D nurses and fantastic maternity nurses of Peterborough Civic.
28-P-4

JOE AND CATHY OUTRAM wish to announce the arrival of their son

KELLY JOSEPH
Born January 7, 1992, weighing 8 pounds. Proud grandparents are Frank and Mary Outram of Britt and Harry and Bea Lynch of Peterborough. Special thanks to Dr. Janet Kelly, Dr. Tina Moga, Marg Graham and supportive friends and relatives.
28-P-4

DANIEL AND MARGARET WING are pleased to announce the arrival of their son

STEVEN BENJAMEN
on January 24, 1992 at 3:40 p.m. Weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are George and Mary McKenzie of Brownvale, Alta. and Benny and Jan Wing of Peace River, Alta. A special thank you to Dr. Rose Jackson and the nursing staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.
28-P-4

ENGAGEMENTS

Raymond and Gabrielle Gervais of Haliburton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter

HELENE LOUISE GERVAIS to **KENNY TERSTEGE**
son of Neil Haimart of Barrie. Wedding to take place in July in Haliburton.
29-P-4

Mrs. and Mrs. James Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee are happy to announce the engagement of their children

MELANIE SUE to **TONY JOHN**
The Wedding will take place June 20, 1992.
29-P-4

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-4C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
GORDON F. BROWN
at Haliburton Hospital
on Tuesday, January 21, 1992
in his 54th year.

Beloved husband of Elsie Fice. Loving father of Sherry and her husband Ron Young of Port Hope. Dear grandfather of Jeffery and Rebecca. Brother of Mrs. Kay Hollingshead of Calgary Alberta, Mrs. Anne Fice of Sterling and Miss Marguerita Brown, Robert Brown and Earl Brown all of Oshawa. Rested at McIntosh Anderson Funeral Home, Oshawa on Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Gooderham United Church for service at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery Gooderham. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Gooderham Reformed Church building fund would be appreciated by the family.
31-P-4

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, January 30, 1992
L. OSWALD GLIDDON
in his 81st year

Beloved husband of Gladys Pauline Fearrey, dear father of William (Bill) Gliddon of Haliburton, fondly remembered by his many relatives and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, February 1st at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.
31-CA-4

AT REST
BROWN, Della Margaret Alma "Della"
At Cobourg and District General Hospital on Tuesday, January 21, 1992 in her 92nd year. Della Eason, of Legion Village, Cobourg and formerly of Haliburton was the beloved wife of the late Earl Brown and sister of the late Mabel Craddock and the late Alice Craddock. Mrs. Brown is fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews. A private family service will be held. Interment Haliburton Cemetery, Haliburton at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Milroy Funeral Home, 301 Division St., Cobourg.
31-P-4

IN MEMORIAM

TEATRO, Vincent "Duke" Stafford — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 9, 1978. He walks with us down quiet paths And speaks in wind and rain For the magic power of memory Gives him back to us again. Lovingly remembered by son Jack and family.
32-P-4



NOW STEDMANS
Haliburton is a **New Agent AGENTS**
Haliburton: Highland Images Main St.
Minden: Stedmans Main St.

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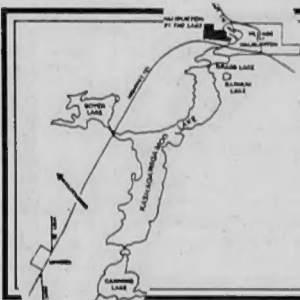
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REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II

- Your timing is Perfect!
- Vendor is making these choice lakefront lots very affordable by slashing prices!!
- For just \$99,000. Enjoy the real pleasure of cottage country - it's private, quiet & truly beautiful!
- Take advantage of the price break and start planning your Dream Vacation Today!

Call us for Details!



HALIBURTON By The Lake

This very prestigious Village is located in the Heart of the Highlands.

- Many Building Lots to Choose from
- Fully serviced lots with access to Lake
- Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by Parkland
- You'll like the prices too!!

Call 457-3988 Today!

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**

These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900.00

Call Terry Blair



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, beautiful 3 bedroom custom-built home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, the features are endless. Priced to sell at \$240,000.

Call Keith Jackson

Our Team of Professionals have the Knowledge & Experience you've been looking for! Call us! We'll Help You Make your Move!



POWER OF SALE

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$160,000.

Call Keith Jackson



SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. **Price slashed to \$129,900! MAKE AN OFFER!**

Call Blaine Sisson



ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair



LONG LAKE

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bedroom "Valhalla" style chalet on this picturesque lot, located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete the interior to suit your tastes.

Call Keith Jackson for more details.



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